

OCT. 3

1994

Conference Edition.

President Hunter sustained as new prophet

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t Presidency
Saturday

KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

64th Semiannual General
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JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

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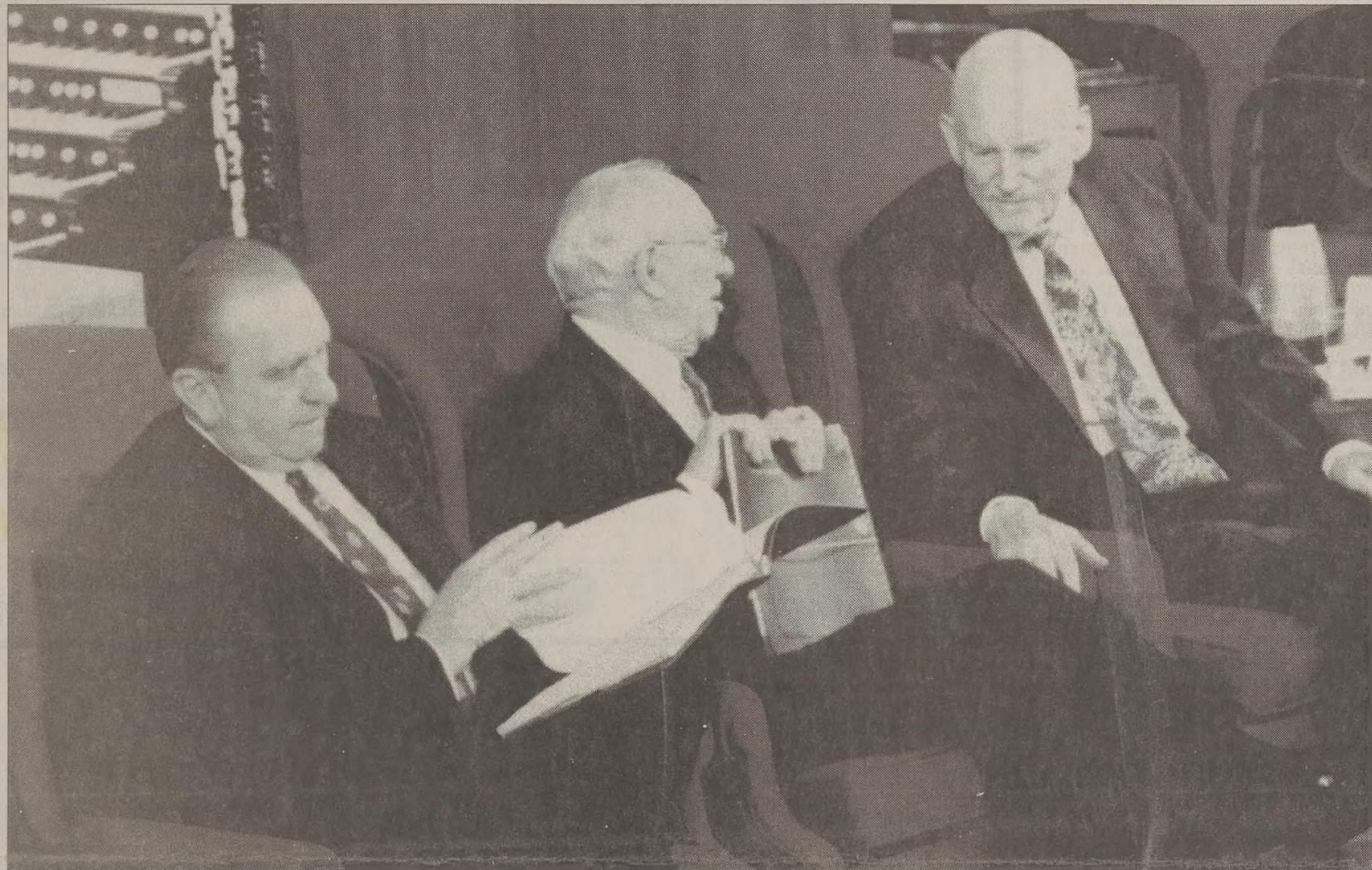
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Monson.



Joseph South/Daily Universe

NEW PROPHET: Presidents Thomas S. Monson, left, Gordon B. Hinckley and Howard W. Hunter converse during the Saturday

members of the priesthood quorums
voted, Hinckley asked all church
members to vote.

President Hinckley said it appeared
to him that all members of the congre-
gation had voted unanimously to sus-

tain the Church's leaders.

"Thank you for your vote and your
faith and prayers," President Hinckley
said after the voting was completed.

President Hinckley and President
Thomas S. Monson were sustained as

morning session of conference. The three were sustained as mem-
bers of the First Presidency during the session.

first and second counselors in the
First Presidency.

New members of the First Quorum
of the Seventy are Elder Dennis B.
Newenschwander, Elder Andrew
Wayne Peterson and Elder Cecil

Osborn Samuelson, Jr.
Patricia Peterson Pinegar was sus-

SUSTAIN ▶ page 3

Priesthood roles emphasized by Pres. Hunter

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

President Howard W. Hunter,
addressing the general body of the
priesthood for the first time since his
ordination as president of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
emphasized the sacred role fathers
and husbands have, and the dangers
when priesthood holders don't live up
to their family responsibilities.

Keeping in line with what past
Church presidents have said concern-
ing the sacred nature of marriage and
fatherhood, President Hunter called
upon all men, both married and
unmarried, to heed their priesthood
duties.

"As a matter of priesthood responsi-
bility, a man, under normal circum-
stances, should not unduly postpone
marriage," President Hunter said.

President Hunter went on to quote
former president Lorenzo Snow about
those men and women who, for some
reason or another, have not had the
chance to marry.

"If a man or young woman has no
opportunity of getting married, and
they live faithful lives up to the time
of their death, they will have all the
blessings, exaltation, and glory that
any man or woman will have who had
the opportunity and improved it,"
President Hunter said. "That is sure
and positive."

Social life, occupation and political

HUNTER ▶ page 4

Saturday afternoon talks focus on families

Testimonies key
to overcoming
difficult times

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

As the world becomes a more dif-
ficult place to live, members must
strengthen themselves and their
families, said speakers at Saturday
afternoon's session of General
Conference.

LDS Church leaders stressed the
importance of testimonies, building
a fortress against evil in our homes,
charity, enduring to the end, keep-
ing the commandments, building
firm foundations based on solid
principles, enduring and having
hope.

The only way the problems of the
world can be overcome, they said,
is to follow the teachings of Jesus
Christ.

Elder Robert D. Hales, sustained
to the Quorum of the Twelve
Apostles at April's conference, said
testimonies can help members over-
come difficulties. "Those lifted by
the power of testimony can find
greater happiness and fidelity in
marriage," he said. "Their testi-
monies are an antidote to the plague
of divorce. They enjoy greater free-
dom, seldom enslaved to alcohol,
tobacco, drugs, abuse and other
forms of self-indulgence. They find
strength to deal with the problems
of life."

He compared developing a testi-
mony to developing a photograph.
Impressions of the spirit are like
flashes of light on the film, spiritual
conditions and experiences like
chemicals which allow testimonies
to develop and a testimony like a
photograph that fades with time
unless it is carefully preserved.

In a world of escalating crisis,
members must build a fortress in
the home to protect their families,
said Elder Horacio Tenorio,
released Saturday morning from the



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

YOUNG VOICES: A chorus of Primary children from the Kaysville Region provided music for the
Saturday afternoon session of conference and sang such favorites as "Love is Spoken Here."

Second Quorum of the Seventy.

"By establishing a security system
of our own," he said, "we can pre-
vent the enemy from finding and
exploiting weaknesses in our family
fortress through which he could gain
access to, and harm our most pre-
cious treasure, our family."

The gospel of Christ is simple, but
profound, said Elder Hartman Rector
Jr., who received emeritus status in
the Quorum of the Seventy Saturday
morning. True repentance and belief
in Christ is the basis of the Gospel,
he said, and no one can truly repent
without a belief in Christ.

Stopping sinning is different from
true repentance, he said. "People
stop sinning all the time because
they are afraid they will get AIDS,
or die of lung cancer, or some other
reason, but they do not get rid of the
sins."

People can get rid of their sins by
being baptized and then enduring to
the end, meaning members should
continue to repent, continue to for-
give others and to be nice.

"If we are not nice, I don't think
we are going to make it," Elder
Rector said.

Elder Claudio R.M. Costa said
adherence to the gospel will lead to
true success. "After I was baptized
into the Church I came to understand
the true meaning of success," he
said. "Being successful means to be
a servant of God, serving our fellow-
man, being truly committed to the
gospel of Jesus Christ, and keeping
the commandments of God."

Build a personal ark like Noah's to
fortify against evil and to protect
against floodwaters of iniquity,
counseled Elder W. Donn Ladd, sus-
tained as a member of the Quorum

of the Seventy at April conference.

"There seems to be a rising tide of
evil, a flood of iniquity spreading
throughout the world," he said.
"Crime and violence is increasing at
an alarming rate. Fear openly stalks
our streets and invades our homes."

The answer to an evil world is not,
however, to isolate our children, but
to "give them a sure set of standards
and a firm foundation of safe and
sound principles," he said.

Couple missionaries from the
United States and Canada are needed
to assist in the effort to train local
leadership in Africa and other areas of
the Church. "Finding, testifying, bap-
tizing and above all else, loving, are
duties eagerly assumed by the mis-

FAMILY ▶ page 6

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SLC eateries experience influx during conference

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Breakfast is first in the minds of members of the Church who wait in line all night outside the gates of Temple Square to sit in the Tabernacle for a morning session of General Conference.

Crossroads Plaza restaurants open early, often two or more hours before schedule, knowing there is a demand on Sunday as well as Saturday.

"Sunday is a dilemma day for good Latter-day Saints," said Stan Knoles, a BYU graduate and owner of the McDonalds at Crossroads. "They are starving but they can't decide whether to come and eat or not."

Knoles said that conference weekend doubles the business that McDonalds typically would get. The restaurant tries to accommodate the people that sleep out all night by opening early, Knoles said.

Knoles attributed business over other Crossroads restaurants such as JB's and Cinnabon to the fact that McDonalds' restaurants operate in over 80 countries throughout the world. People visiting Salt Lake for conference recognize and trust

McDonalds, Knoles said.

JB's restaurant also opens earlier for conference. They were open at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, compared to the usual 8 a.m.

"My past eight years experience here is that we do pretty well," said Shirley Mills, a hostess at JB's. "We made about \$4,000-5,000 a day this weekend due to conference. We start to get busy Friday. Saturday we were busy almost all day long. We do pretty good on Sunday, too."

Adam Wheaton, manager at JB's, said that most people get food to go, such as muffins, cookies and hot chocolate, so that they can get back in line.

Cinnabon is new to Crossroads Plaza and normally doesn't worry about getting their cinnamon buns out until 9 a.m., but Sunday morning the buns were ready by 7:30, said Thomas Eehrens, district manager of the Utah Cinnabon Bakeries.

There was not as much business on Sunday morning as Saturday, Eehrens said. Cinnabon claimed excellent business Saturday and recognized the potential for more business and plans to schedule for the next conference accordingly.

New leaders' experience varies

Universe Services

Members were given the opportunity Saturday to stand and express by a show of hands their support of new leadership.

Of the newly called officers, three were called to the First Quorum of the Seventy, three to the Primary, and one to the Young Women General Presidency.

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander, 55, had served in the Second Quorum of the Seventy since April 6, 1991, and was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy. He is a native of Salt Lake City, a graduate of Weber State and BYU, and holds a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He and his wife, LeAnn Clement Neuenschwander, are parents of four.

Elder Andrew Wayne Peterson, 47, was also called to the First Quorum of the Seventy. He is a Salt Lake City dentist, native of San Francisco, Calif. He graduated from the University of the Pacific Dental School in 1974. His undergraduate degree was earned at the University of Utah. He and his wife, Christine Ann Swensen Peterson, are parents of eight.

Elder Cecil Osborn Samuelson Jr., 53, is the third to be called to the First Quorum of the Seventy this year. He is a physician and a native of Salt Lake City. He holds bachelor's master's and a medical degree from the University of Utah. He and his wife, Sharon Giauque Samuelson, are par-

ents of five.

President Patricia Peterson Pinegar, who resides in Provo, was called to be the general president of the Primary. She has served as second counselor in the General Young Women Presidency since April of 1992, and earlier served on the General Board of the Primary. She is a native of Cedar City. She and her husband, Ed, presided over the England South mission and, later, at the Missionary Training Center in Provo. The Pinegars have eight children.

President Anne Goalen Wirthlin of Salt Lake City, was called to be the first counselor of the Primary. She is a graduate of the University of Utah. She and her husband, David B. Wirthlin, presided over the Germany Frankfurt Mission and have six children.

President Susan Carol Lillywhite Warner of Provo, was raised in Anaheim, Calif. She was called to be the second counselor in the Primary. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University and has taught school in Provo. She and her husband, C. Terry Warner, are parents of ten.

President Bonnie Dansie Parkin, Salt Lake City, was called to be second counselor in the Young Women General Presidency. She is a native of Murray, and was raised in nearby Herriman. She is a graduate of Utah State University. She and her husband, James L. Parkin, are parents of four.

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Fact:

m&m's do melt in their hands.



And on their shirts and pants and dresses. Basically, anyone who thinks

food will make it to a child's mouth without getting

on their clothes, either doesn't have kids, or lets

their kids run around naked. That's why there's

KidStuff. See, new clothes just get messy anyway.

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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 70
Low: 46

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

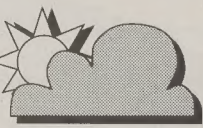
Yesterday: a trace
Month to date: 0.10"
Water season to date: 14.80"

MONDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Showers or thunderstorms likely

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High in 70s

The Daily Universe

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"And behold, all things have their likeness, and all things are created and made to bear record of me, both things which are temporal, and things which are spiritual; things which are in the heavens above, and things which are on the earth ... all things bear record of me."

--Moses 6:63

This is one of Brian Davis' favorite scriptures because "it helps me to see that everything testifies of Christ and helps my thoughts turn to him whatever I am doing."

Brian is:

- from Denver, Colo.
- a senior
- majoring in civil engineering



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Elders Faust, Wirthlin stress church's need of keys, roots

By MARGARET NELL
Daily Universe Staff Writer

of salvation, those which will last, were the focus of Elder E.E. Faust's opening of the afternoon session of the semiannual Conference.

Faust said these incorrupt keys "are the keys of life and power in the Kingdom of God."

The first key Elder Faust named was given by Joseph Smith: "If you have the majority of the Twelve Apostles and the records of the Church, you will never be led

away from the keys, which include the gathering of Israel and the sealing keys, conferred by Peter, James and John upon Joseph Smith, have been passed down to modern times, Elder said.

Elder Faust said the keys are significant since they give "the right to the blessing of communication with the heavens, and the privilege of authority to administer the ordinance of the gospel of Jesus Christ, to preach the gospel of repentance and of baptism by immersion

for the remission of sins."

Elder Faust concluded "Great temporal and spiritual strength flows from following those who have the keys of the Kingdom of God in our time."

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin spoke of planting spiritual roots deep in the "fundamental principles of the gospel."

He said the most important key to burying deep spiritual roots is in "the reality of our Heavenly Father; his son, Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost."

"Another core principle is moral purity," Elder Wirthlin said.

"A gospel principle that provides spiritual and physical strength is the Word of Wisdom."

Sister Patricia P. Pinegar continued Elder Wirthlin's theme of sinking roots deep into the gospel soil.

She said redwood trees, although they have shallow-root systems, are interconnected, which allows the trees to withstand great wind speeds.

Teaching children to "know that Heavenly Father loves them," is one way to help "intertwine roots" Sister Pinegar said.

The simple things are the way to salvation, was Elder Rex D. Pinegar's focus.

Elder Pinegar quoted President Hunter said, "The achievement of true greatness is a long-term process. ... it seems that it always requires regular, consistent, small and sometimes ordinary and mundane steps over a long period of time."

Elder Lance B. Wickman encouraged people to "stand in holy places."

During the Vietnam War, Elder Wickman was called to duty. He said during this time, he found the peace of "the temple is in me."

Elder Russell M. Nelson spoke on the spirit of Elijah or temple work.

Elder Nelson said "baptism is essential to enter the Kingdom of God." He said vicarious work for the dead is necessary.

He cited President Hunter speaking on the "greatest example of vicarious work for the dead. ... the vicarious atonement."

President Howard W. Hunter concluded the conference emphasizing the importance of temples.

Members told not to forget leaders' words

By SHARISA STAPLES
Daily Universe Staff Writer

President Howard W. Hunter addressed church members that instruction from the 164th Annual General Conference is still in their minds, they should incorporate it into their lives.

He pondered the messages of the conference, I have asked myself: 'How can I help others of the goodness and blessings of Heavenly Father?'

The answer is following the direction of the Lord from those we sustain as prophets, seers, and revelators, and the General Authorities,"

Elder Hunter said at the conclusion of the conference.

He reminded members the Lord had His will in the conference and that Christ is the center of our faith and key to happiness. We must think of Him at all times when we must think

more on Holy things, President Hunter said.

"We should at every opportunity ask ourselves, 'What would Jesus do?' and then act more courageously upon the answer," President Hunter said. "We should make every effort to become more like Christ."

President Hunter emphasized the personal blessings of temple worship. He said it is a house of the Lord, a place of revelation and peace.

He said as we attend the temple, we learn more significantly the purpose of life and the significance of the atoning sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Let us make temple, with temple worship and temple covenants and temple marriage, our ultimate earthly goal and supreme mortal experience," he said.

"Let us share with our children the spiritual feelings we have in the temple ... And let us prepare each mis-

sionary to go to the temple worthily and to make that experience an even greater highlight than receiving the mission call."

"Let us reaffirm more vigorously than we ever have in the past that it does matter where you marry, and by what authority you are pronounced man and wife," President Hunter said. "We cannot return to God's presence without (the temple ordinances)."

During Christ's mortal ministry, He issued a call and challenge to "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," President Hunter said.

He reminded members that the Gospel provides the only way the world will know peace.

He reminded young men that they should serve full-time missions. He said there is a great need for able, mature couples to serve missions.

President Hunter concluded the conference by thanking members for their sustaining vote.

STAIN from page 1

President of the Young Men with Anne Goalen Wirthlin and Lynn Lillywhite Warner as first and second counselors.

Dansie Parkin was sustained as counselor in the Young Men's General Presidency.

He was sustained as the general presidency of the Sunday School were Elder David B. Haight, president, and Elders David B. Haight and F. Burton

as counselors. He was sustained as counselors. He was sustained as counselors.

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Elder Hales: Individual testimonies strength of Church

By MARCI MAULDIN
Assistant Monday Editor

Elder Robert D. Hales told members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Saturday afternoon session of conference that individual testimonies are the foundation and strength of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Our testimony is true north on a spiritual compass," he said. "Having a strong testimony allows us to help others in their search for truth."

Despite being a measure of faith, obedience, and a form of peace, joy, and understanding of gospel principles, Elder Hales said that a testimony is a knowledge of who we are, where we came from and where we are going eternally if we are faithful.

During his address, Elder Hales quoted President Howard W. Hunter as saying, "My greatest strength through these past hours and recent days has been my abiding testimony that this is the work of God and not men, that Jesus Christ is the authorized and living head of this church and He leads it in word and deed."

Elder Hales described to the audience the historical realities of how prophets from the past leadership of the Church have obtained such personal, unshaking testimonies.

Perhaps the most familiar is Joseph Smith, first prophet of the Church, who read in the scriptural passage of James 1:5, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God," and so Joseph Smith went to a grove to pray and the personages of Jesus Christ and God the Father were revealed to him.

However, Elder Hales said testimony is a process and often takes time to acquire.

"President Brigham Young received a testimony of the truth of the Book of Mormon after two years of studious consideration," he said.

But President John Taylor took only three weeks to know the restored gospel of Christ was again restored to the earth, he said.

And President Wilford Woodruff "searched diligently" for six years until finally through the example of two Mormon missionaries, was able to find the truth.

Fifth President of the Church, Lorenzo Snow, met the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1831 and wrote of his acquired testimony, "a light arose in my understanding which has never been extinguished."

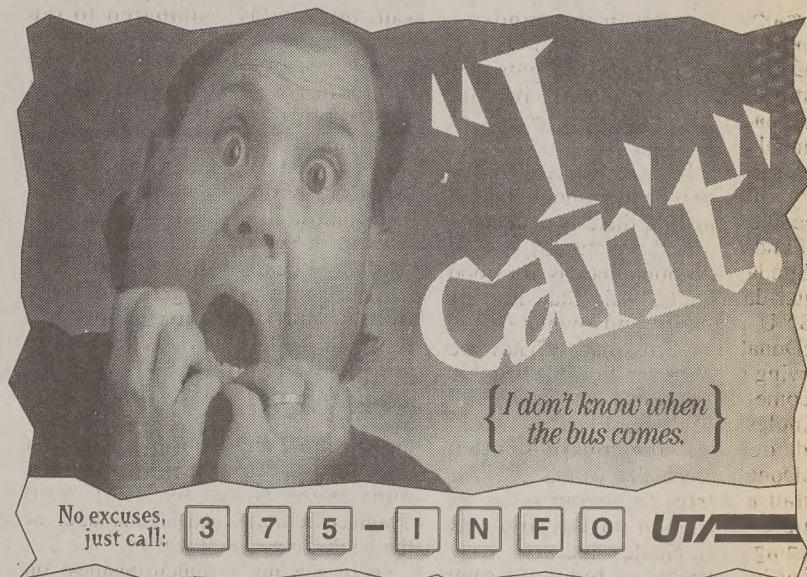
choosing righteously," Sister Grassli said. Children whose parents have taught them gospel principles will uphold those teachings.

"When our children are familiar with truth, they can face opposing voices with confidence," Sister Grassli said.

Michelle Laman, 20, a BYU senior majoring in graphic design, said she felt the Spirit strongly at the Saturday morning session of General Conference.

"My tummy's still burning, and I don't think it's from the cough drops I've been taking," Laman said.

Julianne King, 20 a junior majoring in art history from Salt Lake City said, "It was a neat experience to hear from a prophet again, after so many years."



BATTLE OF



THE BANDS

WHERE THE WARRIORS AREN'T FIGHTING
AND THE CANNONS BLARE.
STAND-OFF, SEMI-FINALS: OCT 3-6
12 NOON-1 PM IN WEST COURT



EST. 1956

"We'll be back"

When Jordan and I first talked about getting married, we didn't know WHERE to start looking for diamonds ... or rings ... or ANYTHING! Because neither of us were diamond experts, we really hoped to find a jeweler who could provide quality stones at reasonable prices - honestly and ethically.

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Patricia Judd

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Elder Scott warns against peer pressure, pornography

By JASON JOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, began the priesthood session of the Church's 164th Semiannual General Conference with a frank "interview" of priesthood holders in the Tabernacle and around the world.

Elder Scott said the purpose of his "interview" was to help young men make choices that will enable them to "overcome strong negative peer pressure and bad influences" and to foster "strong feelings of self worth."

From a starting point of a list of "frequently asked" questions, Elder Scott set out to give counsel, and added, "I will answer ... by what I have learned from the scriptures and from the prophets."

Elder Scott counseled youths not to compromise their standards to be accepted by friends, warning that giving in to the desire to belong often leads to a loss of personal freedom.

He urged young men to reverse the pattern of peer pressure and be an influence for good.

"You can also help others because the will feel your strength," he said. "Let them know about your standards by consistently living them."

On the subject of bad thoughts, Elder Scott warned against viewing pornographic images.

"These things surround you," he said, "but you must not participate in them. ... Above all, don't feed bad thoughts by reading or watching things that are wrong."

As his discourse turned to observation of the law of chastity, Elder Scott told the priesthood holders that the Lord permits husbands and wives to express "the sacred procreative powers in all their loveliness and beauty within the bound he has set" for two reasons.

"One purpose of this private, sacred, intimate experience is to provide the physical bodies for the spirits Father in Heaven wants to experience mortality," he said. "Another reason for these powerful and beautiful feelings of love is to bind husband and wife together in fidelity, loyalty, consideration of each other and common purpose."

Elder Scott said other, forbidden uses of sexual intimacy "undermine His purposes" and "cause serious emotional and spiritual harm."



Matt Day/Daily Universe

REPORT ON EUROPEAN CHURCH: Elder Dieter F. Uchdorf of the Seventy outlines the growth of the Church in Eastern Europe during the priesthood session Saturday evening in the Tabernacle.

"Sexual transgression would defile the priesthood you now hold, sap your spiritual strength, undermine your faith in Jesus Christ and frustrate your ability to serve him," Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott also defined limits of intimate behavior.

"Any sexual intimacy outside the bonds of marriage, I mean any intentional contact with the sacred, private parts of another's body, with or without clothing, is a sin and forbidden by God," he said.

"It is also a transgression to intentionally stimulate these emotions within your own body."

Elder Scott also directed related counsel to young men "mature enough to seriously consider marriage."

"Keep your expressions of feelings to those that are comfortable in the presence of your parents," he told

them. "Before marriage there can be no sexual contact with a girlfriend, fiancée or anyone else, period."

Elder Scott urged sincere repentance of sexual transgressions, and added, "All of the sexual transgressions we have discussed require sincere repentance with the participation of the bishop."

"Sin is like cancer in the body," he said. "It will not heal itself."

He condemned "premeditated" sin. "The thought of intentionally committing serious sin now and repenting later is perilously wrong," he said. "Never do that."

Elder Scott closed his remarks with a promise that one's determination to live righteously will be fortified as "you study the scriptures, especially the Book of Mormon, and listen to your parents and leaders and the prophet we sustained today."

Confidence in priesthood extolled

Successes, failures determine one's spiritual status, Bishop Edgley says

By JASON JOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Confidence in the priesthood was the focus of the second talk given Saturday evening at the priesthood session of the 164th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Richard G. Edgley began his remarks by recounting an experience he had as a high school basketball player at Preston, Idaho High School in 1954. Bishop Edgley described his feelings as he missed 18 consecutive free throws in that game.

"As I approached the ninth and 10th shots, I noticed that the basket, which was regulation size at the beginning of the game, was in some magical way beginning to shrink," he said. "Each time I came to the line it got smaller and smaller."

After reflecting on his record-setting performance, Bishop Edgley concluded, "My challenge was not so much related to foul shooting as it was confidence."

Bishop Edgley taught that just as his confidence at the foul line diminished with each prior miss, the spiritual confidence of priesthood holders depends on prior choices.

"Our spiritual confidence is largely determined by our prior spiritual successes and, unfortunately, by our spiritual mishaps," he said.

"Every good act improves our ability to good and more firmly stand against sin or failure," Bishop Edgley said. "We are constantly shooting foul shots, and the basket is either getting bigger or, as Satan would have it, smaller."

Bishop Edgley pointed out the prior successes of Nephi, David and Joseph Smith that strengthened their spiritual confidence. "David had made his previous foul shots, and he saw the basket as very large," he said.

Bishop Edgley used the metaphor of shooting free throws before an expanding and shrinking rim to describe sin and repentance. "I have known men ... whose previous decisions or actions have caused them to lose confidence in themselves and in the Lord. It was as though their arms and legs were frozen stiff and the task of breaking the cycle of sin or failure seemed almost insurmountable."

"But a true understanding of the Savior's mission lets us know that through true repentance our baskets can be restored to regulation size," he said.

After Bishop Edgley's remarks, Elder Dieter F. Uchdorf gave a brief talk in which he outlined the growth of the Church in Eastern Europe and said the gospel should guide the lives of Church members.

"Our spiritual confidence is largely determined by our prior spiritual successes and, unfortunately, by our spiritual mishaps."

-- Bishop Richard G. Edgley

He remembered President Thomas S. Monson's blessing of Germany in 1976. "It (the blessing) was a prophetic promise which require modern-day miracles," he said. "And those miracles happened."

"Missionaries are now serving at places most of us have to look up in dictionaries or cannot find easily on maps."

Elder Uchdorf, who pilots 747s, likened attention to gospel principles to accurate flight coordinates. "The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only true and valid basis for our lives," he said.

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HUNTER from page 1

lifestyle were some of the things President Hunter said should not hinder the relationship a father has with his family.

"A man who holds the priesthood has reverence for motherhood," President Hunter said.

"Motherhood is near to divinity. It is the highest, holiest service to be assumed by mankind."

Extolling the virtues of motherhood, President Hunter said that mothers perform a labor the priesthood cannot do, and for this reason, husbands should have "love unbounded" for the mothers of their children.

Using the words of Presidents Harold B. Lee and David O. McKay, President Hunter emphasized the importance of the family coming together often and the effect priesthood leadership has in bringing the family unit to Jesus Christ.

"The most important of the Lord's work you and I will ever do will be within the walls of our own homes," President Hunter said.

"No other success (in life) can compensate for failure in the home."

President Hunter pointed out the importance of complete unity between husband and wife.

Using the example of the relationship that Christ and Heavenly Father share, President Hunter exhorted priesthood holders everywhere to cultivate "tender, intimate" relationships with their wives.

"You are to love your wife as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself for it," President Hunter said.

Abuse of any kind within the wall of the home is condemned of the Lord, and any man who abuses or demeans his wife physically or spiritually is guilty of grievous sin and in need of sincere and serious repentance, President Hunter said.

"Marriage is like a tender flower, brethren," President Hunter said.

"(It) must be nourished constantly with expressions of love and affection."

President Hunter also said that nobody ever abused anybody else when he had the spirit of the Lord.

Concluding his remarks, President Hunter came out in sharp criticism of those fathers who have abandoned their families, especially those who have cut off their financial support.

"We further re-emphasize that men who abandon their family and fail to meet their responsibility to care for those they have fathered may find their eligibility for a temple recommend and their standing in the Church in jeopardy," President Hunter said.

Blessings of the Lord are contingent on meeting family support payments

mandated by law, President Hunter said.

As he closed, President Hunter made a plea to all priesthood holders to teach their families correct gospel principles, and to study, pray and hold

regular family home evenings together.

"As patriarch in the home, exercise your priesthood through performing the appropriate ordinances for your family and by giving blessings to your

wife and children," President Hunter said.

"Next to your own salvation, brethren, there is nothing so important to you as the salvation of your wife and children."

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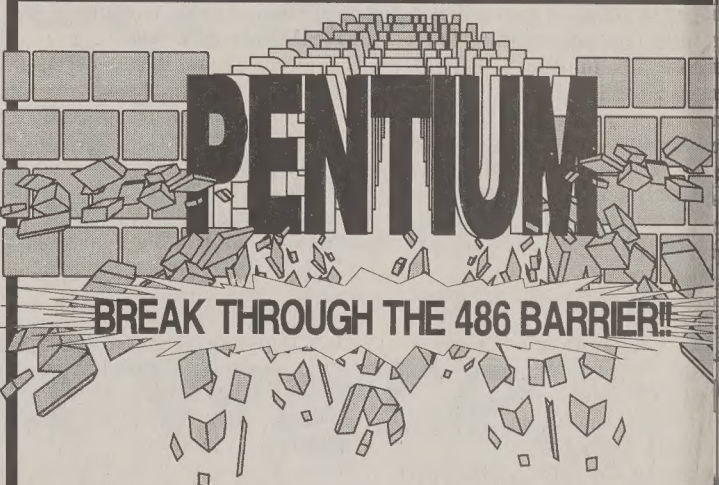


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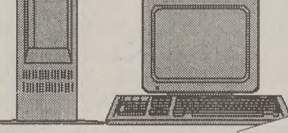
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Enjoying General Conference

Members of the Mormon Chorus, above left, perform during the Saturday morning session of the 164th annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. BYU President Rex E. Benson, above right, talks with other leaders after the session. Members of the congregation attend the new First Presidency and other leaders during the assembly.



Daily Universe photos by Joseph South

Elder Hunter addresses call to serve as prophet

Excerpts from the talk given Saturday morning by Howard W. Hunter, sustained as the 14th President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Beloved brothers and sisters, thank you for your sustaining vote. I come before you humbly and saddened by the recent passing of our beloved prophet, President Ezra Taft Benson. My mind is bowed upon the passing of my dear friend, and in light of the new responsibilities that have been placed upon me.

I have shed many tears and have sought my Father in heaven in earnest prayer in a desire to be equal to this high and holy calling. I have prayed to be able to bear this assignment which 13 other men have borne. Perhaps only they, from the other side of the veil, can fully understand the weight of responsibility and the deep grace on the Lord that I feel in accepting this calling.

I have gained strength through these past months in my abiding testimony that this is the work of God and not of men. Jesus Christ is the head of the Church. He leads it in word and deed. I am honored to express to be called for a season to be an instrument in his hands to preside over his Church, but without the knowledge that Christ is the

head of the Church, neither I nor any other man could bear the weight of the calling that has come.

In assuming this responsibility, I acknowledge God's miraculous hand in my life. He has repeatedly spared my life and restored my strength, has repeatedly brought me back from the edge of eternity and has allowed me to continue in my mortal ministry for another season. I have wondered on occasion why my life has been spared. But now I have set that question aside and ask only for the faith and prayers of the members of the Church so we can work together, I laboring with you, to fulfill God's purposes in this season of our lives.

At the time of my call, I issued two invitations to the members of the Church. I feel impressed to give these continued emphasis.

First, I invite all members of the Church to live with evermore attention to the love and example of the Lord Jesus Christ, especially the love and hope and compassion he displayed. I pray that we will treat each other with more kindness, more patience, courtesy and forgiveness.

To those who have transgressed or been offended, we say come back. The path of repentance, though hard at times, lifts one ever upward and leads to a perfect forgiveness.

To those who are hurt or are struggling and afraid, we say let us stand with you and dry your tears.

Come back. Stand with us in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Take literally his invitation to "Come, follow me." He is the only sure way; he is the light of the world.

We will, as you would expect us to do, continue to hold to the high standards of conduct which define a Latter-day Saint. It is the Lord who has established those standards, and we are not free to set them aside.

Let us be a temple-attending people. Attend the temple as frequently as personal circumstances allow. Keep a picture of a temple in your home that your children may see it. Teach them about the purposes of the house of the Lord. Have them plan from their earliest years to go there and to remain worthy of that blessing.

As we become more removed from the lifestyle of the world, the Church becomes more the welcome refuge for hundreds of thousands who come each year and say, "Let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

I pledge my life, my strength, and the full measure of my soul to serving him. May we have ears to hear and hearts to feel, and the courage to follow, I humbly pray in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.

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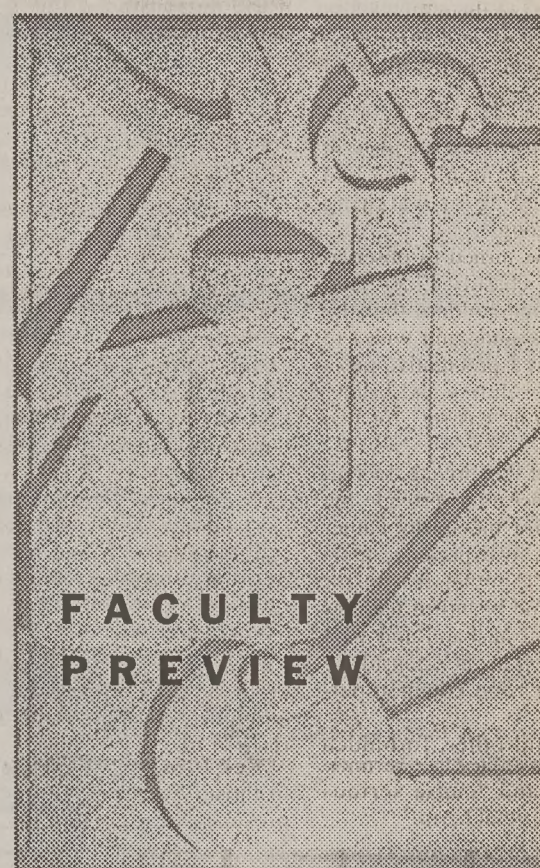
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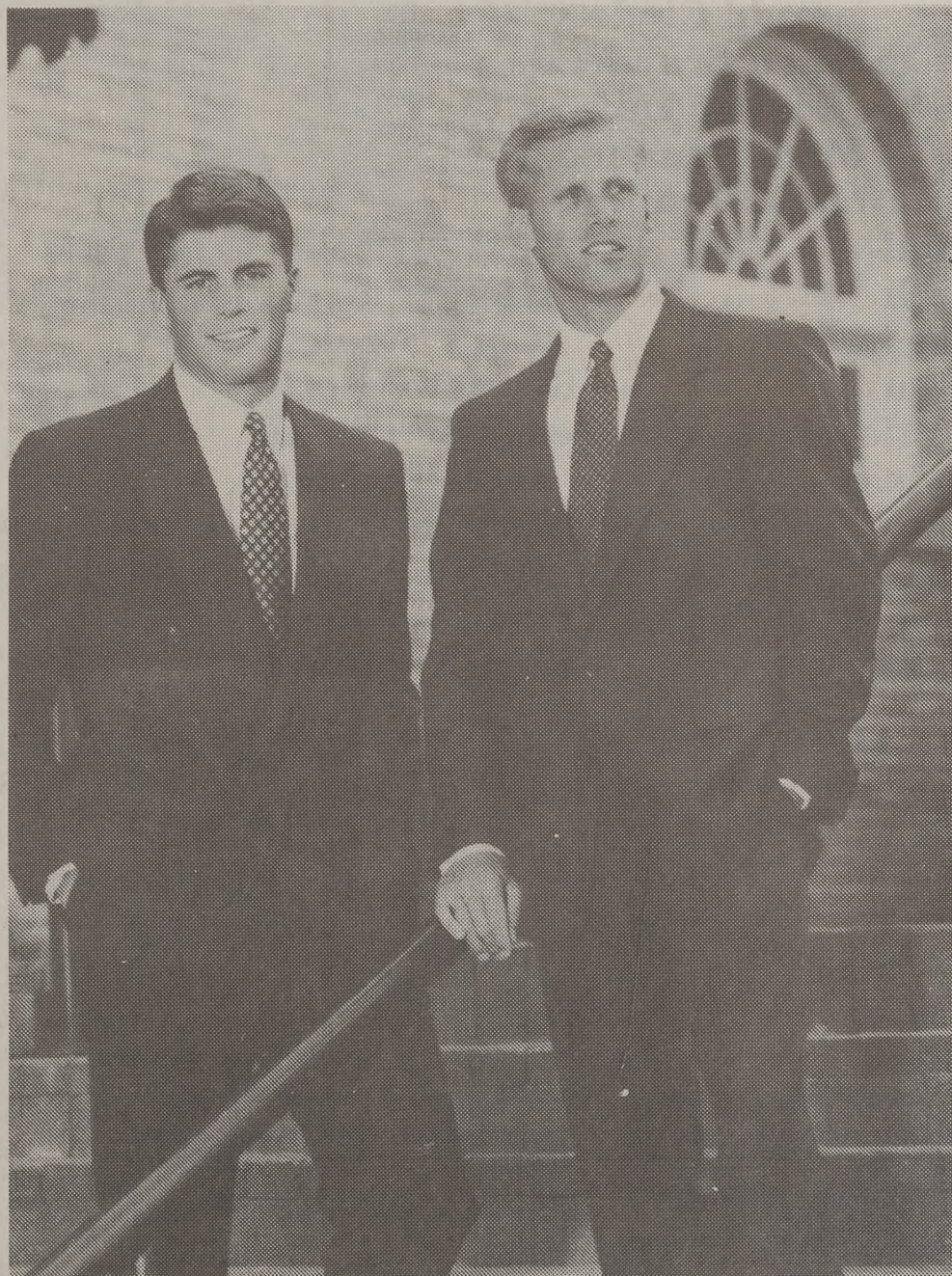
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Elder Oaks stresses power of music

Hymns can set tone for meetings, congregation told

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**
Universe Staff Writer

The song "We Thank Thee oh God for a Prophet," was the perfect choice for the first session of conference on Saturday.

It not only set the tone for the Solemn Assembly, where President Howard W. Hunter was sustained, but also demonstrated the power of hymns, which was emphasized by Elder Dallin H. Oaks.

"Inspirational music is an essential part of our church meetings," Elder Oaks said. "The hymns invite the Spirit of the Lord, create a feeling of reverence, unify us as members and provide a way for us to offer praises to the Lord."

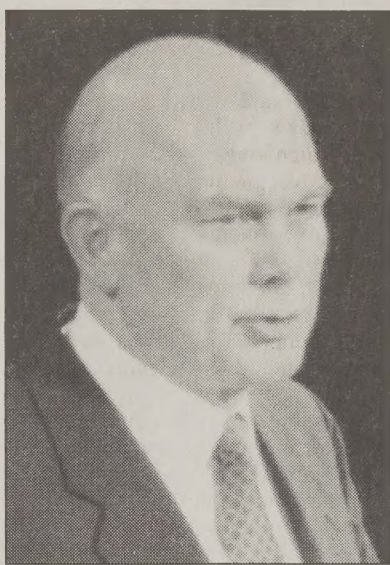
Elder Oaks counseled members of the Church, especially those in North America, to renew their participation in singing hymns at meetings.

This counsel is a reflection of the experience Elder Oaks had at a sacrament meeting in Salt Lake City last spring.

Entering late, Elder Oaks quickly slipped into the overflow section, just as the pianist began to play the hymn, "Tis Sweet to Sing His Matchless Love." As Elder Oaks looked around at the congregation, he was "stunned to observe that about one-third of them were not singing."

"Were those that did not even mouth the words suggesting it was not sweet to sing His matchless love?" he asked.

"Our hymns have been chosen because they can invite the Spirit



DALLIN H. OAKS

of the Lord," he said. Soloists need to remember that "music is not for demonstration but for worship." He asked that choirs try to use the selections from the hymnbook as much as possible.

Elder Oaks encouraged members of the Church to make better use of hymns in their worship. He explained five ways that hymns can benefit the lives of those who make them an integral part of their worship.

First, Elder Oaks said, "singing hymns is one of the best ways to put ourselves in tune with the Spirit of the Lord."

He demonstrated this with a story about a family testimony meeting which desperately needed the Spirit to calm the excited children who were present. As the children were restlessly moving about, two mothers began to sing a hymn that was familiar to the children.

"Within two minutes, all spirits were subdued and receptive to spiritual

things," Elder Oaks said.

Second, the singing of hymns is one of the best ways to learn the doctrines of the gospel. Within each hymn lies a doctrinal sermon, he said.

Third, hymn-singing is a glorious form of worship. Elder Oaks showed this with various scriptures.

Before leaving the Last Supper, the Savior and His Apostles sang a hymn, he said. The Apostle Paul admonished his followers to teach with songs and psalms.

Modern-day revelation reflects this same feeling about hymns. In the 25th section of the Doctrine and Covenants, the Lord appoints Emma Smith "to make a selection of sacred hymns, as it shall be given thee, which is pleasing unto me, to be had in my church."

Fourth, "sacred music has a unique capacity to communicate our feelings of love for the Lord," Elder Oaks said.

Many people who do not feel comfortable expressing their feelings for the Lord verbally, may be able to do so in song, he said.

Elder Oaks experienced this when he visited a regional conference in Brasilia, Brazil last spring.

As Elder Oaks sat listening to the speakers, the Portuguese meant nothing. "But the music crossed all barriers of language and spoke to my soul," he said.

Fifth, hymn-singing is a powerful way to prepare for teaching and prayer.

"We should use hymns when we need spiritual strength and inspiration," he said.

Elder Oaks admonished missionaries, families and all teachers within the different church auxiliaries to use hymns more often in their discussions, home evenings and classes.

FAMILY from page 1

sionary couples who truly comprehend what retirement truly can be," he said.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, called as the newest member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June, expressed his desire to serve the full measure of his ability in his calling.

He bore witness to two kinds of miracles he saw as he came into his new calling as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

The first miracle was the calling of President Howard W. Hunter.

"I count it one of the greatest privileges of my life just to have observed the Lord's anointed engaged in such a manner ..." Holland said.

"I testify that God has worked his will on Howard William Hunter. He has touched his lips and spread the prophetic mantle of ordained leadership upon his shoulders. President Hunter is a miracle ..."

The second miracle is the body of the Church itself.

"The Church, the great institutional body of Christ, is a marvelous work and a wonder not only because of what it does for the faithful but also because of what the faithful do for it," he said.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles concluded the session.

"As I raised my arm this morning I raise my voice this afternoon to sustain President Hunter," Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell told members to fight despair with a "perfect brightness of hope."

"As societies trivialize traditional values, we witness a flow of immense suffering," he said.

"We anguish, for instance, over what happens, including to the unborn, who cannot vote, to children at risk, and we weep over children having children and children shooting children."

Secular answers to these problems will not suffice, Elder Maxwell said.

Those who propose secular remedies are like the "alarmed passenger traveling on the wrong train who tries to compensate by running up the aisle in the opposite direction."

Answers will come through acceptance of the revelations of God which will bring a "brightness of hope," he said.

That hope is not just a "wishful musing," Elder Maxwell said.

Instead, it is "realistic anticipation taking the form of determination—a determination not merely to survive, but to 'endure well' to the end."

REVELATION from page 1

them.

The promise of the Holy Ghost is as comforter. If members of the church are faithful, the Spirit will not spare them from sorrow, but they will be blessed with comfort, President Packer said.

Elder L. Aldin Porter, a member of the presidency of the seventy, also spoke on revelations from heaven concerning the power and authority of prophets.

"The prophets are not only called to receive the doctrine and direct the

ordinances through the keys they hold," Elder Porter said. They are also responsible to keep the saving doctrine pure so that the people can hear and feel that doctrine in its sure and certain form."

Elder Porter bore his testimony of the divine calling and sustaining of prophets, seers, and revelators. He also told members to recognize any document, address, letter, or instruction that is issued by the Council of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve as what it is, "the mind and the will of the Lord to his people in this day."

The restored truth was the topic of

Elder M. Russell Ballard. He traced the preservation of the teachings of Jesus Christ up to Joseph Smith, Jr.

"Perhaps the most important lesson young Joseph learned in the Sacred Grove is this significant eternal truth: the heavens are not sealed," Elder Ballard said. "God does communicate with mortals. He loves us today just as much as He loved those who lived anciently."

Elder Ballard spoke of the simplicity of the truth of the gospel. Either the truth had been restored or it had not, either the Savior's original church and its doctrine were lost or not. It's that simple, Elder Ballard said.

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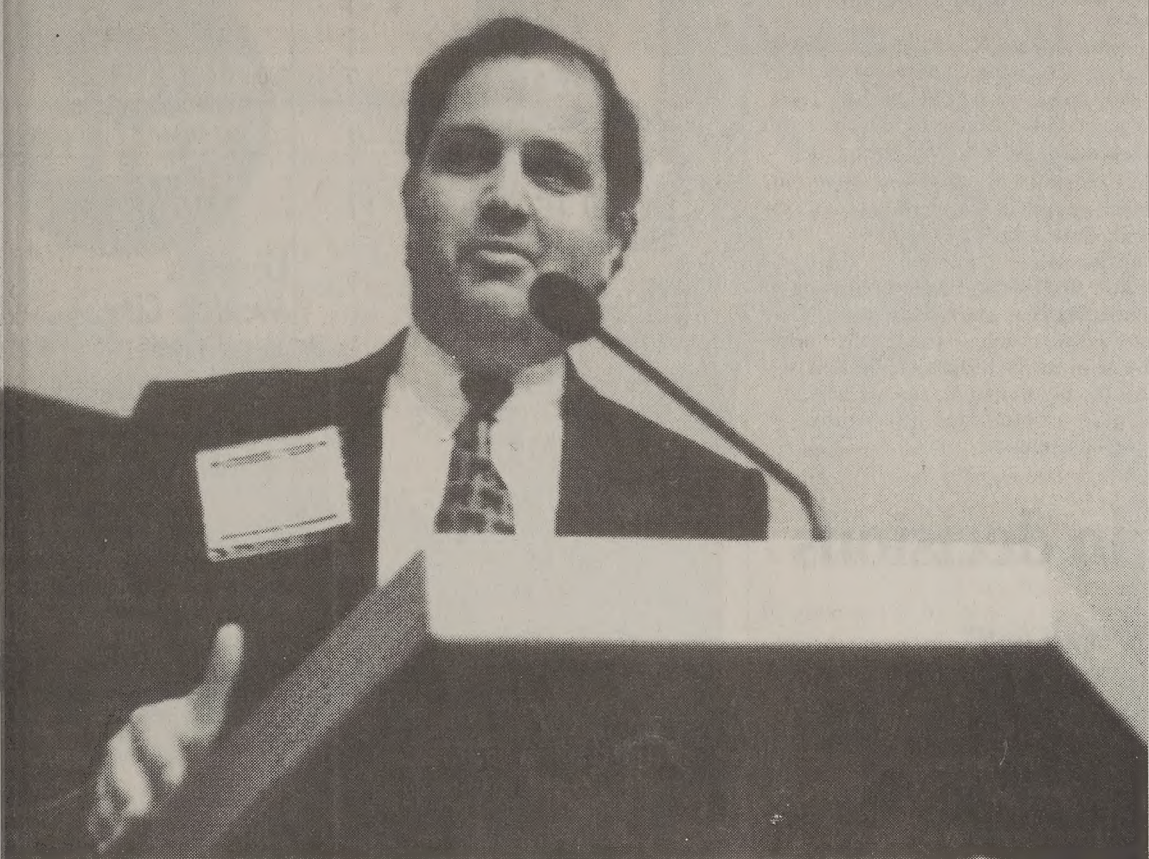
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Campus



Virginia Knipp/Daily Universe

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS: Jim Engebretsen, vice president of Goldman Sachs in Philadelphia who graduated from BYU with a MBA in business, spoke at the Marriott School of Business Friday.

Networking important to futures for students, finance executive says

By TEONEI SALWAY
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Relationships developed at BYU can be valuable to careers later, a finance firm vice president told BYU students Friday.
Jim Engebretsen, vice president of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and a 1984 economics graduate, talked about the importance of networking to students at the Marriott School of Business. He said that for BYU's "hinterland" students, it is the bargain of bargains.
"It's the blue-light network," he said. "One of the disadvantages of being here is that it's in Provo, Utah."
Engebretsen's business graduate school cost \$20,000 each year, more than the Marriott School's tuition, he said.
One reason for this cost difference is that other schools give their students

access to large placement offices, and the schools with coastal locations are closer and better known to potential employers than BYU is, Engebretsen said.
Still, BYU graduates should not be ashamed of their alma mater, he said.
"I had nothing to be embarrassed about," he said. "My education really helped me."
"The major disadvantage to BYU is your lack of exposure, and that's changing," Engebretsen said.
Some exposure can be directly related to the low tuition, he said.
"When you look at the difference (in schools' costs), you could fly around the world many times (to visit companies)," he said.
Engebretsen encouraged students to not only make connections with companies, but to get to know fellow students, teaching assistants and professors at BYU.

"College isn't just about getting knowledge, but about getting a job," he said.
Engebretsen is part of the "Mormon Mafia" at Goldman, Sachs & Co., he said.
BYU graduates are better represented at Goldman, Sachs & Co. than at any other banking firm, he said.
He and other BYU graduates at the company's offices around the world share ideas and help each other solve problems, he said.
Before being hired for a job and succeeding in it, networking can help students know which positions they are interested in applying for, Engebretsen said.
Talking to people in the students' proposed fields can help them know what questions to ask potential employers to get beneath the surface analysis and find out about the company's culture, he said.

Atlas serves as resource for LDS culture buffs

BYU geographers' book available in November

By DAVID C. FUNK
Daily Universe Staff Writer

After years of discussion, planning and work, the "Historical Atlas of Mormonism" will be on bookstore shelves the first week in November.
A series of maps and 72 short articles by 52 authors, the "Historical Atlas of Mormonism" stands as a resource for those interested in learning more about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
The atlas contains information about a variety of topics.
There are maps showing the location of all of the missions in the world, all the temples in the world and the locations of the Church's 15 missionary training centers.
Another map illustrates where The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sponsored humanitarian service projects.
There are also maps portraying events from Church history.
One map shows the locations of all Relief Society organizations in 1884.
Another depicts where Eliza R. Snow traveled while she was acting as the Relief Society President for the Church.
"Most of this information is not available in a readily accessible form in any other source," said Richard Jackson, BYU professor of geography and chairman of the Department of Geography.
Jackson said information for the atlas came from a variety of sources — some of the information being supplied from sources outside of the Church.
"It was something that had been discussed for a number of years by faculty in a variety of departments," said Jackson.
Although the planning stages took a number of years, the actual drawing of the maps took less than a year thanks to the use of the Geography Department's computers.

Jackson said that if the maps had been drawn by hand, it would have taken much longer.
The cover picture of the atlas, "To Them of the Last Wagon," depicts a group of pioneers entering the Salt Lake valley. The original work can be found on the third floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.
"It's symbolic of the fact that geography mattered to the pioneers," said Jackson.
"Crossing the plains by wagon or handcart or creating settlements from the wilderness provided them with an intimate understanding of the influence of geography on their lives."



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Workshops address female esteem

By CASEY STEPHENS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Encouraging women to accept and love their bodies will be the emphasis of a series of Body Kindness workshops to be presented Tuesday through Friday at Women's Services and Resources Center.
"A Woman ... Not a Barbie" is the presentation to be given by Dr. Duane C. Knowles, a masters of social counseling candidate from Ponteverda University.
The workshops, titled "An Introduction to Accepting and Loving Your Body," will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 378 ELWC. The next five weeks are free. The workshops will focus on the cultural, psychological, family and religious issues that influence how women think and feel about their bodies.
The purpose is to provide information and strategies to help women feel more comfortable and celebrative of their bodies," said Jean S. Taylor, director of Women's Services and Resources.
The workshops will be "Peace of Mind ... Not a Piece of Cake" by Dr. Duane C. Knowles of Counseling and Development on Oct. 11, "Be Ye Whole ... Not Perfect," by Dr. Duane C. Knowles on Oct. 18, "Body, I Hear You," by Taylor on Oct. 25, and "My Temple ... My Temple" by Lynnne Taylor of Counseling and Development on Nov. 1.
The theme of the Body Kindness workshops is to help women improve their body images. Only 24 percent of women have a positive body image, according to a Self magazine survey.
Taylor said, not just at BYU but throughout the nation, women are uncomfortable with their body images. Taylor said in a press release.
The workshops want to do is counteract the myths about body size to help women feel comfortable with their bodies.
The workshops will explore issues of body image, self-control, unrealistic expectations, emotional effects of dieting habits and perfectionism in women. They will also address the physical aspect of body perspective.
The purpose of this is to help (women) be more comfortable with their core self," Taylor said in a press release.

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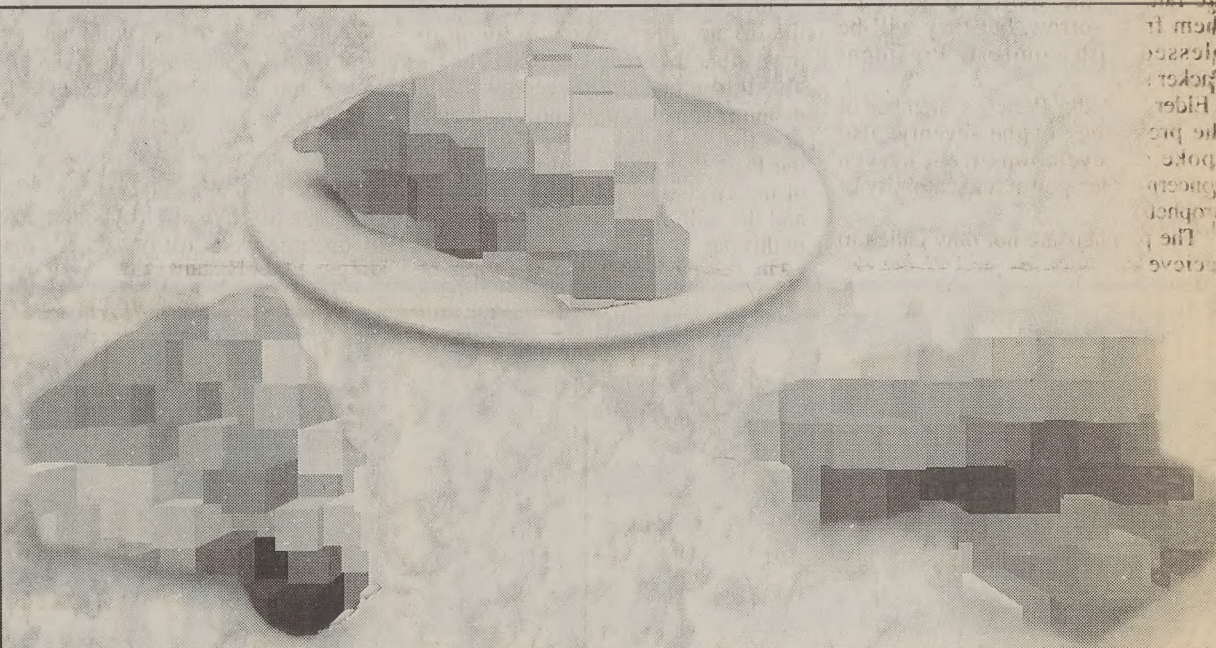
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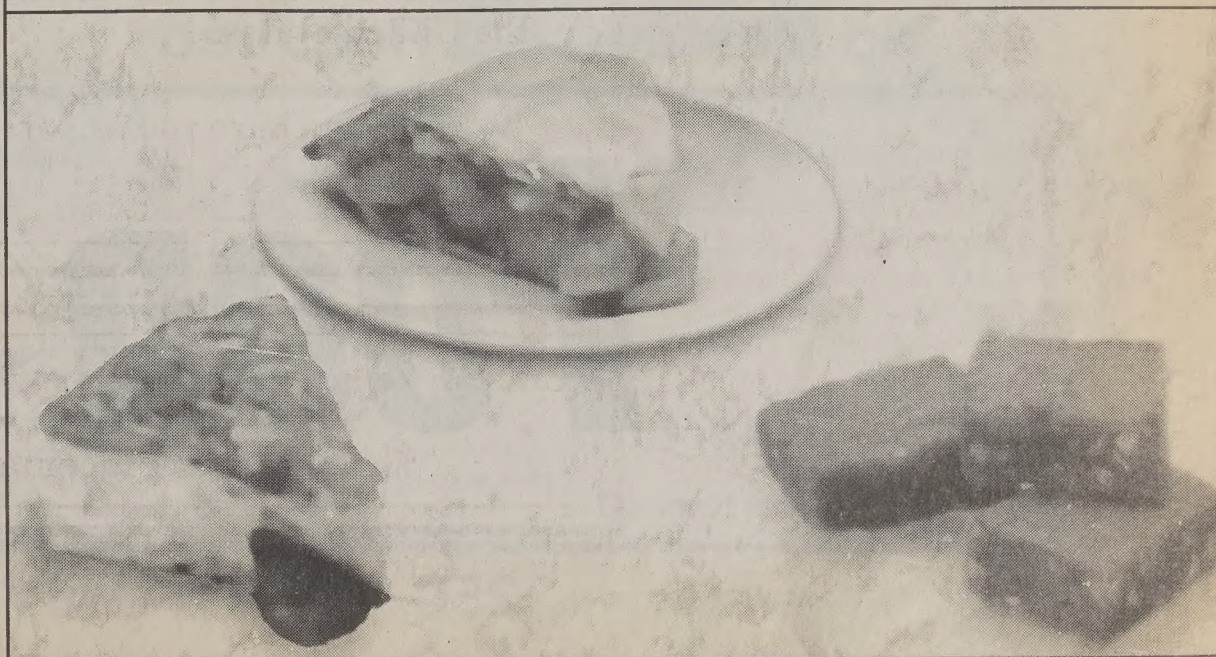


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Provo's traffic lights undergoing high-tech changes

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Signal Coordination Timing Project, designed to improve air quality and increase traffic efficiency in Provo city, is in its final phases and should be completed by the year's end.

When everything is in working order, traffic lights throughout the city will be programmed to follow a traffic-responsive plan, said David Graves, project coordinator.

This means that traffic lights will change progressively whenever a rise in traffic occurs.

The benefit of this plan is that traffic stops will be less frequent, thus decreasing the amount of carbon monoxide released, Graves said.

Many of the traffic lights in Provo now operate on time-of-day plans.

"Time-of-day plans coordinate lights to fit the volume of traffic during morning, noon and evening rush hours," said Casey Serr, a traffic engineer who worked on the traffic-responsive project.

Time-of-day plans are only a first step. Eventually, a traffic-responsive plan will be initiated.

Sensors, which operate in three zones throughout the city, will be connected to a large central computer.

These sensors will be able to monitor traffic flow and activate, at any time of day, an appropriate cycle according to the amount of traffic in that zone, said Graves.

Many drivers in Provo have not yet seen improvements since the time-of-day plans have been installed and doubt the effectiveness of the traffic-responsive plan as well.

Dave Kinnecom, a traffic engineer with the Utah Department of Transportation, is not involved in the project, but explains why the individual driver may not see improvements.

Drivers must realize, said Kinnecom, that "there is no way to eliminate delays, they can only be reduced, thus the improvements may not be optimal to one individual."

Even if those delays are reduced by six seconds, multiply that by 10 million trips down University Avenue each year and the overall effects may be substantial, said Kinnecom.

One of the purposes in the project is to minimize air pollution.

In order to do this, it may be necessary to increase the delay for some left turns, allowing an increased number of vehicles to go straight

through that same light, Kinnecom said.

The project began eight years ago with the purchasing and installing of cables to connect the lights.

This was completed in the spring of 1992.

At that time, there was a year delay in order to hire a consultant firm to design the time-of-day plans, said Serr.

In the spring of 1993, consultants from Centennial Engineering began conducting traffic counts throughout the city, Serr said.

Consultants are working on a time-of-day plan that can be used during special events, such as football games, Graves said.

The project is federally funded with city involvement and will be subject to a before-and-after study of its effectiveness.

Franklin executive acknowledges God's role in decisions

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

The chairman of Franklin Quest, Inc., spoke on the role that the spirit of God should play in making decisions at the National Accounting Conference for alumni and students Thursday night.

Hyrum W. Smith co-founded Franklin Quest and has written several books, such as "Where Eagles Rest, the Advanced Day Planners User's Guide."

"Don't lose sight of the fact that the spirit of God must always play a major role in the decision making process in our lives," Smith said.

"The spirit is there pleading and prompting and making us aware of principals that are correct and warning us of those that are not."

In order to be part of a solution, instead of a problem, we have to be close to the Spirit, Smith said.

Listen and be willing to obey the Spirit.

"The Lord desperately needs a people of faith, a people who will not forget about living the commandments," Smith said.

"Remember to read the scriptures and pray often."

The feelings missionaries get while serving the Lord come from constantly having spiritual experiences, Smith said.

They develop an ability to listen to



the spirit because they study like they never did before and they pray like they never did before, Smith said as

he cautioned members of the church to never stop feasting of the words of Christ or turning to Him daily."

Matt Day/Daily Universe

QUEST FOR ORDER: Hyrum Smith, chair of Franklin Quest Inc., tells BYU students and faculty Thursday that the Spirit of God can help them organize their lives.

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Lifestyle



Virginia Knipp/Daily Universe

WAITING FOR THE BUS: From left, Jennifer Elias, a junior majoring in Spanish, Lilette Breva, a freshman with an open major, Mike Bug, a junior major in economics and Mary Jean Tobey, a freshman majoring in nursing, wait for the bus to Salt Lake City.

Students still taking the bus to school

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

For some people, riding the bus to school doesn't end with junior high education. For many BYU students have to take the bus to campus, but for riders on bus routes No. 1, it's more than just transportation. It's almost a lifestyle. The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) bus routes from Provo to Salt Lake City many times a day, usually with quite a few students and faculty members aboard. The riders become kind of a community," said Gary Ellis from Salt Lake City who is a graduate student commuting. Ellis lives in Salt Lake City and his wife attends the University of Utah. They only have a car, so he rides the bus. "I can't recognize other bus riders on the bus and kind of wave," Ellis said. "I've met Robinson, a senior majoring in biology from Claremont, and he said that it's easy to meet new people on the bus. "It's pretty open and like interacting with people," Robinson said. "I've met a lot of people that have turned out to be good friends," he said. "I've met a retired man from Ogden who takes the bus down to the Village Center in Provo just for the opportunity to talk and talk to people, Robinson said. "It's an entertaining trip because you always someone a little weird with you," said David Wyss, a senior in mechanical engineering from Salt Lake City. He's been riding the bus three times a week for almost a year. "I've met people from all walks of life," Wyss said. "I've met a girl who sat down and told me she was going to marry a cowboy," Wyss said. "I'm glad I didn't have my boots on," he said. "I've met a few bus riders would suggest that I go to Salt Lake and going to

school in Provo, most say that if you have to commute then it's best to take the bus. "I wouldn't recommend commuting, but the bus is better than driving your own car," Robinson said. "My time isn't lost in travel," said Clyde Williams, an assistant professor of religion. Williams spends his bus ride time reading class papers, writing letters and studying the scriptures. Most student riders also take the opportunity to study, do homework, or sleep. "I usually study, especially when I have a deadline," Robinson said. "I start out doing homework, but 15 minutes into the trip I almost always fall asleep," Ellis said. Not everything about the bus is a wonderful experience. "Sometimes it gets awfully crowded and you have to stand," Williams said.

"You lose the time that you were trying to save," he said. "The bus does get pretty full and it's a pain to stand," Robinson said. "Also the seats are like on an airplane, they build them for smaller people," he said. Wyss' "biggest gripe" is the five minute ride around the entire University Mall parking lot. "That's ten minutes every day; it adds up," Wyss said. Ellis has been riding the bus two times a week for two years. He said that although the bus is usually reliable, sometimes it breaks down or gets slowed down by winter weather. "It's almost always there within a minute or two of the schedule," Ellis said. "But when the bus breaks down you end up sitting on the side of the freeway until another can come," he said.

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Be married doesn't hurt school work

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Being married and going to school is difficult, but possible students say. Statistics show that in 1986 18 percent of the men attending BYU and 8 percent of the women were married, whereas Fall 1994 Semester statistics show that 35 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women are married. There is definitely an increase in students who are married, and though it's difficult, many students find it rewarding. "I have never been in a more suited environment to study," said Jessica Garcia, a first year law student. "Marriage is a thousand times better than dating and going to school," Garcia said. "I can't ask for better circumstances." Students say it's difficult to balance time between school and spouses but it's not impossible. "It's a matter of time management," said Lynne Hetzel, a senior in journalism and a mother of two. "Sometimes you have to wait until late at night to do your homework, but

it's fun and challenging," Hetzel said. "I study 12 plus hours a day, so when we're home studying we don't really talk, but at least we're together," Garcia said. "My wife has her degree from Ricks so she's actually not going to school right now," said Evan Brooksby, a senior in business management. "At night she wants to relax, but I have homework to do, so I try to get things done during the day so we have time together at night," Brooksby said. "It's challenging, and you have to find that balance between things, but this has been so beneficial for both of us," he said. Students say the important thing is to prioritize and remember what is most important. "The hardest thing in any intensive program is that the spouse can feel neglected," Garcia said. "My husband and I study during the week and Saturday night I make him take me on a date," Garcia said. "It's extremely important to have some time together like that." "No matter how much we have to

do, we try to do something, because otherwise it would be school all the time," Garcia said. "I have to worry about my needs and her needs, and sometimes school has to take a back seat," said Brooksby. "I have to put things in perspective and decide what's more important," Brooksby said. "If I get my education at the expense of my marriage, I have gained absolutely nothing." "You have to do the most important things first," said Hetzel. Students agree that things are easier for them when they have someone there to lend support. "My husband is so supportive," said Garcia. "He's there when I wake up. He'll make me dinner when I haven't eaten, and he is always there for me." "I come home and there's somebody there who is genuinely interested in what I'm doing," Brooksby said. "She understands and wants to know how she can help and she is willing to sacrifice for me." "My husband is the one who encouraged me to go back to school," Hetzel said.

Fake fur is no longer a faux pas

Associated Press

Fake fur used to be for people who couldn't afford the real thing. Today it offers glamour without guilt, and the distinction between real and faux is increasingly fuzzy.

Fake fur, from look-alike ranch mink to high-fashion hot pink, has been worked into outerwear, accessories and sportswear by top designers. It's showing up in posh salons at prices that are anything but budget.

"There are two types of faux furs, and one is meant to look just like the real thing, be it mink, ocelot, sheared beaver or raccoon," says Lucille Klein, Dallas-based fashion director of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. "And the other kind of faux fur is really fun. It's colored, it's printed ... and it was all over the Paris runways."

Karl Lagerfeld calls the plush fabric at Chanel "the no-fur fur," while Isaac Mizrahi talks of "chinchillene," "coyote-ette" and "beast." These faux furs and others are meant to appeal to a chic clientele that wants to appease its conscience.

Ralph Lauren and Carolina Herrera offer the quiet sophistication of Persian lamb look-alikes for collars and cuffs. Others opt for the crayon brights of plush toys. Todd Oldham, for instance, created "teddy bear" and "powder puff" coats and Mizrahi made a "snowman" coat in bright orange.

"They've mastered the art of making

the fabric, the texture and the color of fake fur," says New York designer Randy Kemper, who offers faux fur cocoon coats, as well as trim on pea

miniskirt and matching hat. Her faux includes feathers such as a purple jacket of fake ostrich feathers.

Accessory counters are warming up to fakes, too. Look for Russian trapper hats and Davy Crockett coonskin caps; fuzzy details on gloves, and high-heeled boots.

"We're offering faux embellishments on everything from microfiber parkas to cuffs of gloves, boots, and hat bands," says Hope Brick, fashion director of Foley's in Houston.

Klein says J.C. Penney likes trim because it's more figure-flattering. "In an overall garment, sometimes fake fur gets too bulky," she says.

So whether they go whole-hog or add a little accent, fake fur seems to cater to every designer's need.

"It is extremely important to Karl Lagerfeld because he found that there are so many ways to show it," says Arlette Thebault, director of public relations for Chanel in New York. "We have in this collection a wide range of uses of no-fur fur." And a lot of it is pure fun because Lagerfeld, she says, "is saying that fake does not imitate real anymore."

Randy Kemper is among designers who hope that synthetics will ultimately supplant skins.

"Fur is a glorious thing that comes from nature," he says, "and it's great that we can reproduce it and have some fun with it."

"Fake fur is now a tremendous luxury,"

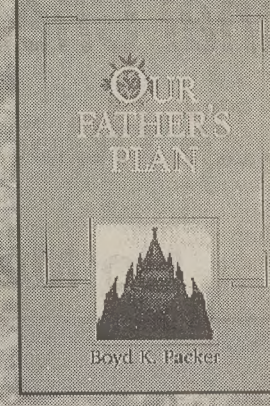
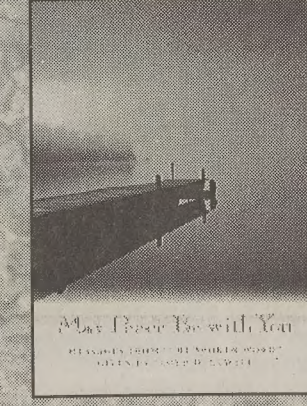
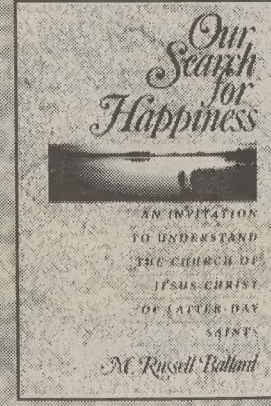
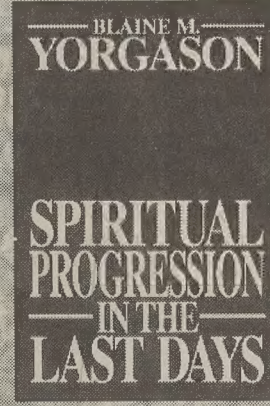
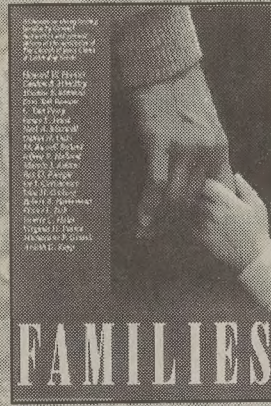
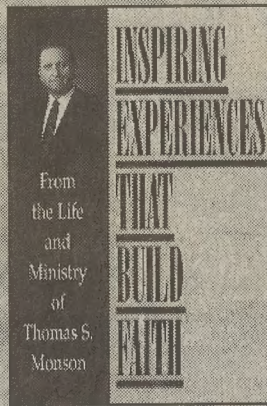
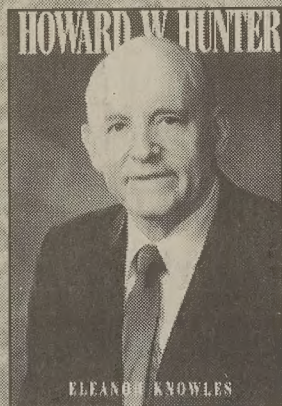
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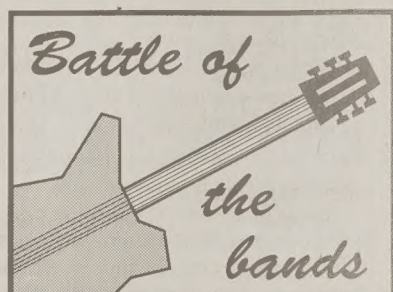
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Bands chosen for semifinals of battle

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Agnes Poetry and Sofa are scheduled to perform today, as the first two bands out of the eight chosen to compete in the semifinals of Battle of the Bands, at noon in the West Court of the Wilkinson Center.

All 16 bands who performed in the initial competition were evaluated by BYUSA judges and members of the audience. The final scores were made up of 75 percent of the judges' evaluations and 25 percent of the audience's evaluations. Ross French, BYUSA's



Battle of the Bands Program Director, said most of the bands did a good job and the judges felt bad about leaving some of them out of the semifinals. "We judged on what we saw,"

French said. "It could've been different on another day."

In their last performance in the battle, Agnes Poetry played opposite Big Sky, who won the competition last year.

The band members are excited about being chosen for the semifinals, said Ranita Purcell, who plays keyboards with Agnes Poetry.

"It turned out pretty good," Purcell said. "It was cool. We want to win this year."

Sofa performed opposite Little Boy Buddha in the battle last week. Darin Hazen, Sofa's vocalist, said the band

members felt like they had a chance, but there were several good bands to compete with.

"We just really want to go out and do the best we can," Hazen said. "We're just excited. We're ready."

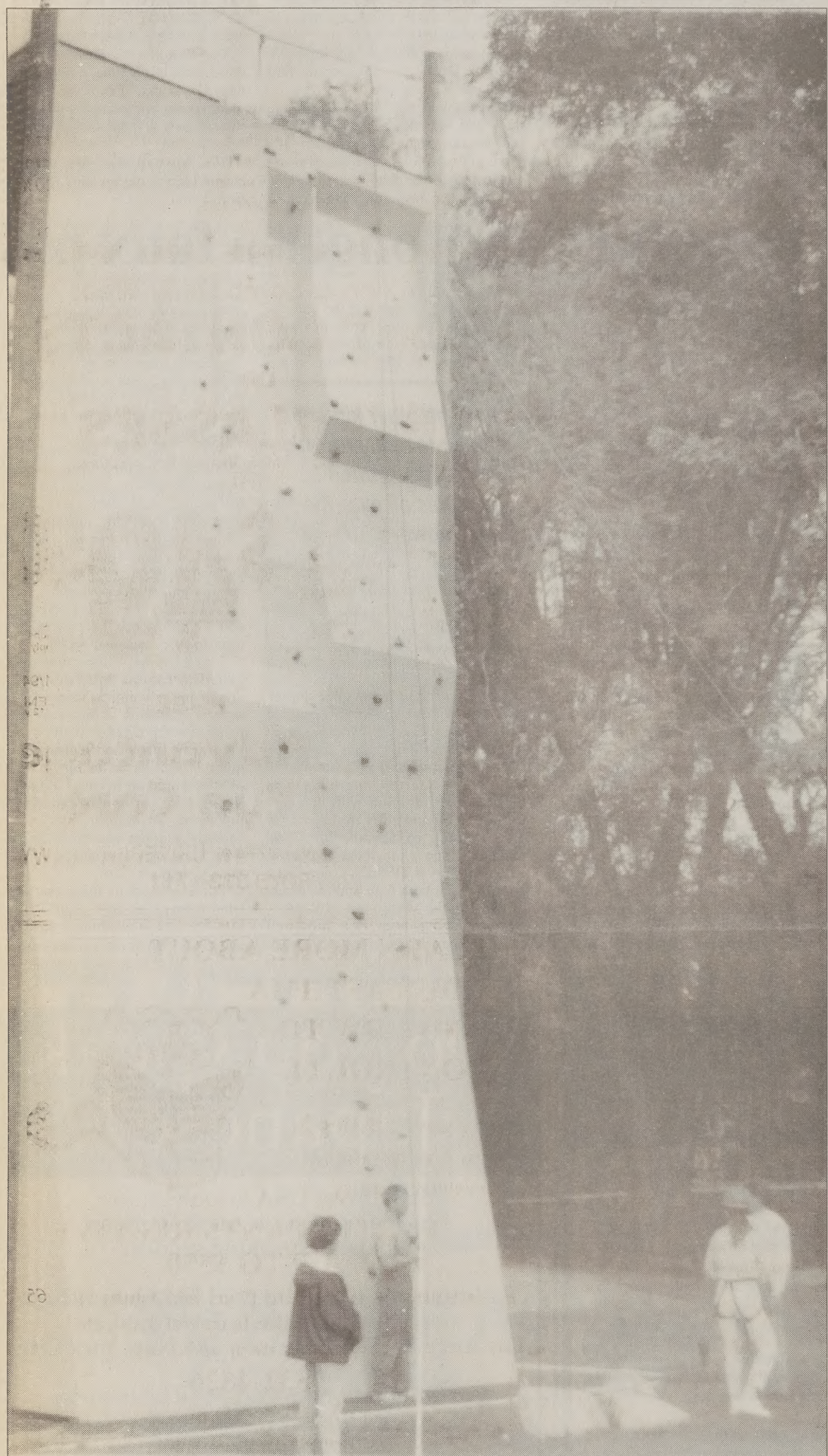
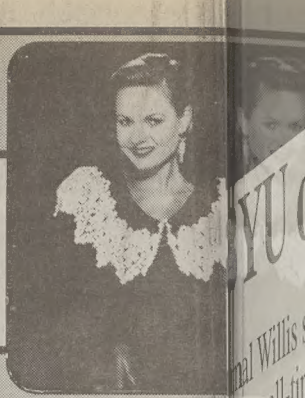
If it rains, the performances will be moved inside to the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

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Jason Brown/Daily Universe

CLIMBING THE WALL: A group gets ready to scale the 40 ft. wall on the ropes course at Challenging Leadership Adventure Systems.

Groups bond on rough and rugged course

By MIKE DOUGLAS
Universe Sports Writer

Challenging Leadership Adventure Systems (CLAS) is a course of activities that tests the ability of groups to communicate and solve problems as a team.

Youth groups, businesses, dates and any other type of group can build trust, self-respect, team work, and communication through a challenge course and a ropes course.

The challenge course is a system of games and problem solving activities that prepares the team to function as a group. Crossing a swamp, swinging over a pond and balancing on a cable wire are some examples of the challenge course.

"We start with initiative games that test the groups ability to function as a team," said Benjamin Allen, director and owner of CLAS.

Allen started this type of course 10 years ago at a scout camp in Idaho. He has built courses at Aspen Grove, the Heritage School and the Provo School. He has worked with kids and groups for over 15 years. He has an undergraduate degree in Youth Leadership and received his Masters degree in Recreation Administration.

Allen said the challenge course games help the group begin to open up and execute effectively.

"The group learns trust, and the games break down barriers that might exist within each group," Allen said.

Businesses and therapy groups are helped by these activities. Businesses can bring teams out and put them through the course to see the effectiveness of each group. The team learns to communicate, and problems that may exist at work can come out on the course.

The members can open up, express problems and concerns and learn how to overcome them through effective team work, Allen said.

Allen said the groups are divided up into teams and learn to set goals and build confidence and self-esteem with team work and successful accomplishments.

Once the teams have conquered the challenge course, they can move onto the ropes course.

The ropes course is a variety of climbing up and rappelling from trees and a 40 foot wall that has hand grips and ledges to aid the climber.

The climber is always on a belay system and the fastest they could fall would be the slack in the belay which is about a foot, Allen said.

The most serious injury at CLAS has been a sprained ankle which was sustained on the lower challenge course.

"The course is an equalizing course,

it doesn't favor anyone," Allen said. "Just last week I had a young girl and a guy climbing together and half way up the wall the guy had to be let down; the girl made it to the top."

There is Dutch oven cooking, and canoes and rafts can be rented. The ultimate date is to climb to the top of the wall, pull your food up and have a candle light dinner on the top of the tower, Allen said.

"It is hard to explain and get the full effect of the course," Allen said.

The course sells itself to people. Trouble youth groups come on a weekly basis, and once people have been and seen the course they understand the value that it has for groups, Allen said.

The Gladiator competition is another event going on at the course until the end of October. It is for the person who wants to test their ability to cover an extended course, Allen said.

The winner of each week qualifies for the final held on the last Thursday in October. There are men and women divisions, and the starting time is at 5:30 every Thursday. The entry fee is \$5 dollars.

CLAS is open year round. Groups should be no smaller than 10 people. Group rates differ per number of people. For more information and reservations contact Ben Allen at 373-7932 or 373-8897.

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Other chapter events:

- Annual Fall Meeting, Dr. Thomas H. Brown professor of French and Italian, speaker November 30, 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC Free. Members and guests welcome
- Annual Initiation Banquet, Dr. Alan L. Wilkins Associate Academic Vice President, speaker February 15, 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom

For information or to get on the mailing list call Kenneth Anderson, Phi Kappa Phi chapter president, Extension 8-414



Sports

BYU offense clicks in 34-6 victory

anal Willis sets
ugar all-time
chdown mark

By CRAIG CRAZE
Assistant Sports Editor

Aggies were held to 297 yards
o field goals while BYU moved
1489 yards and scored 34 points
to the Cougar's Friday night
over Utah State.

are getting closer to getting our
game together," said Coach
Edwards, after the win. "It was
of game we needed to get ready
into a tough game like we have
week."

ards credited the efforts of the
special teams and offense for
g a difference in the game. The
special teams accounted for two
recoveries, one of which BYU
ted into a touchdown.

s is two weeks in a row that we
turned the ball over," Edwards
The offensive execution and the
teams are what made the differ-

erback John Walsh completed 17
passes for 307 yards before being
ed by Steve Clements at the end
third quarter. Running back Jamal
entered the BYU record books
he rushed for two touchdowns,
ag his career touchdown total to
aking the previous record of 32
by both Lakei Heimuli and
on Hamilton.

Cougars got on the scoreboard
their second possession with a
d field goal by David Lauder.

er, it would be late in the second quarter before the
rs would find the end zone.

in the (possessions) we didn't score on, we got out of
," Edwards said, referring to the near scoreless first

holding the Aggies inside their
0-yard line for three downs, USU
rced to punt from deep inside its
nd zone. Two plays later, Walsh
ets with Itula Mili for a 29-yard
own pass, opening the Cougars
0-10-0.

Aggies responded to the BYU
own before the end of the first
y driving the ball 40 yards in
lays to set up USU's first field
tempt of the night. Micah Knorr
ted the 43-yard attempt, cutting
ly 59 seconds left in the half.

Cougars answered the Aggies' drive with one of
wn, moving the ball from the BYU 20 to the USU
d line in 50 seconds. After two incomplete end zone
and with only one second left on the clock, BYU



THREADING THE NEEDLE: John Walsh splits two Utah State defenders in Friday night's victory over the Aggies in Cougar Stadium. Walsh passed for 306 yards and two touchdowns in three quarters of action. BYU coach LaVell Edwards praised the performance of both the offense, which scored on five straight possessions in the second half, and the special teams, which caused two turnovers.

sent in Lauder to kick a 28-yard field goal. At the end of
the half, the Cougars lead 13-3.

After receiving the second-half kickoff, BYU used only
1:12 of the game clock to score with a 52 yard touchdown
pass over the middle to Hema Heimuli.
On BYU's next possession, the
Cougars are forced to punt, but recovered
an Aggie fumble on the punt
return at the USU 29-yard line.

Three plays later, Willis dived
over the middle to score his first touch-
down of the night and became the holder
of BYU's most career touchdowns
record.

Using 4:51 of the game clock,
the Aggies drove the ball 51 yards in 11
plays to set up their last score of the
night. USU added three points to its

score with a 47-yard Knorr field goal, bringing the score to
27-6.

Before the end of the third quarter, the Cougars answered
by driving the ball 80 yards to set up Willis' second touch-
down of the game. Willis plunged into the end zone from 1
yard out to affect the scoreboard for the last time.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

- Associated Press*
- w the Top-25 fared:
- Florida (4-0) beat Mississippi 41-14. Next: vs. Louisiana State, Saturday.
 - Nebraska (5-0) beat Wyoming 22-10. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
 - Florida State (4-0) did not play.
 - at No. 13 Miami, Saturday.
 - Penn State (5-0) beat Temple 48-14. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Oct. 15.
 - Colorado (4-0) beat No. 16 Texas 34-31. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.
 - Arizona (4-0) beat Oregon State 30-10. Next: vs. No. 24 Colorado, Saturday.
 - Michigan (3-1) beat Iowa 29-14. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.
 - Notre Dame (4-1) beat Stanford 25-15. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
 - Auburn (5-0) beat Kentucky 41-14. Thursday. Next: at Mississippi State, Oct. 8.
 - Texas A&M (4-0) beat Texas Tech 23-17. Next: at Houston, Saturday.
 - Alabama (5-0) beat Georgia 29-28. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi, Saturday.
 - Washington (3-1) beat UCLA 37-10. Next: vs. San Jose State, Saturday.
 - Miami (3-1) beat Rutgers 24-3. Next: vs. No. 3 Florida State, Saturday.
 - Virginia Tech (4-1) lost to Syracuse 28-20. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday.
 - Wisconsin (2-2) lost to Michigan State 29-10. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
 - Texas (3-1) lost to No. 5 Colorado 34-31. Next: vs. No. 21 Oklahoma, Saturday.
 - Washington State (3-1) lost to

Rugby team mops up Utah in rain-soaked game

By MIKE DOUGLAS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Rugby team beat the
arsity of Utah Thursday night in a
e match.

won 21-17 in a sloppy game, ham-
by the rain soaked field.

re thundershowers drenched HAWS
on Thursday causing loose footing
ountless errors in passing.

weather made it difficult and the
was wet and loose," said Jared
head, of the BYU team.

wet field prevented any side from
an advantage. Errant passes and
ed balls were common while the
scrambled for possession.

got on the scoreboard first when
Ackenhead went around the end to
The conversion after was missed.

ever, Utah took the lead when they
ged two scores of its own. Both of
nversions were missed.

later gained control of the game with two penalty
and another score by Ackenhead.

had a lot of silly mistakes but a win is a win,"
head said.

enhead said they were disappointed by not being able
y Colorado State last week and look forward to play-
em on their road trip to Colorado State and Air

h Hubert put BYU ahead for good with a great



DOG PILE! BYU and Utah players dive for the ball in Thursday's Rugby match, played in the rain at HAWS field. BYU won, 21-17.

break-away score. Utah closed the gap with a score, but
BYU held on to win the game.

Coach David Smyth said it was a sloppy game with a lot
of missed scoring opportunities.

"Our forwards played good but our backs had a lot of care-
less plays," Smyth said. "It was good to get this first game
over but we have a lot of improvement to make."

BYU goes on a road swing this week to Colorado, play-
ing Air Force and Colorado State.

"BYU Sports this Week"

Wednesday, Oct. 5	UVSC	Provo	7:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer			
Friday, Oct. 7	Utah St.	Provo	6:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Fresno State	Provo	8:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer	U of U	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball	Live on KSRR 1400 AM		10:30 p.m.
	Tape delay KBYU		
Saturday, Oct. 8	Fresno State	Fresno, Calif.	8 p.m. M.
Football	KSL-TV (Chan. 5); KSL Radio (1160 AM)		
Men's Soccer	Weber State	Ogden, UT	7:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Weber State	Ogden, UT	6:00 p.m.

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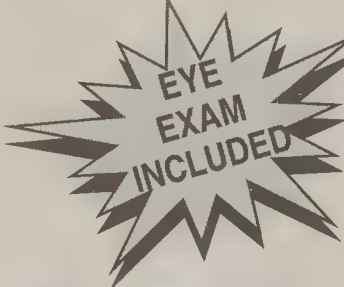
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Volleyball team sweeps weekend matches

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team filled their familiar position of dominating the court last weekend as the Cougars defeated Wyoming and Colorado State for two WAC victories.

BYU beat Wyoming in five games, 10-15, 15-6, 10-15, 16-14 and 15-13. The Cougars overcame the Rams in four, 15-5, 15-9, 11-15 and 16-14.

Ranked 23rd, Wyoming was expected by the WAC to be an intimidating opponent. BYU countered this expectation with an powerful offense, logging 84 kills for the match, and a relentless defense, making 117 digs.

BYU freshman Angie Walker stepped up Friday night to lead the Cougars' offense.

Walker has been making waves for weeks now with her high scoring and added to that last weekend.

Breaking a BYU freshman record, Walker put away 36 kills against the Cowboys.

Struggling with confidence, the Cougars seemed to overcome a personal weakness Friday as BYU was able to come from behind in the fourth game.

Until this point, BYU hadn't come from behind to win a game the entire match. Holding the Cowboys at a score of 13-14, BYU denied Wyoming six chances at game point.

Gaining confidence with after 11 scoreless turnovers, the Cougars quickly topped Wyoming with three points.

Walker delivered two points, scoring a block and a kill to give the match to

BYU.

"A rally like that is what we've needed," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. "We needed that confidence; now we know we can do it."

Game five against the Cowboys was played in quick-score, with a point scored with every serve. BYU has lost twice this season in quick-score but was kept alive this game by a non-stop defense.

Digs made by Leslie Manwaring, Marianne Clark, Gale Oborn, Amma Lindquist, and Walker kept the ball up when Wyoming was threatening to score.

The game ended in a close 15-13 with the exuberant Cougars claiming the victory.

Saturday night was expected to be an easier win for the Cougars. Colorado State lost the first two games to BYU without reaching a double-digit score.

The Cougars let down and lost the next game, giving some momentum to the Rams.

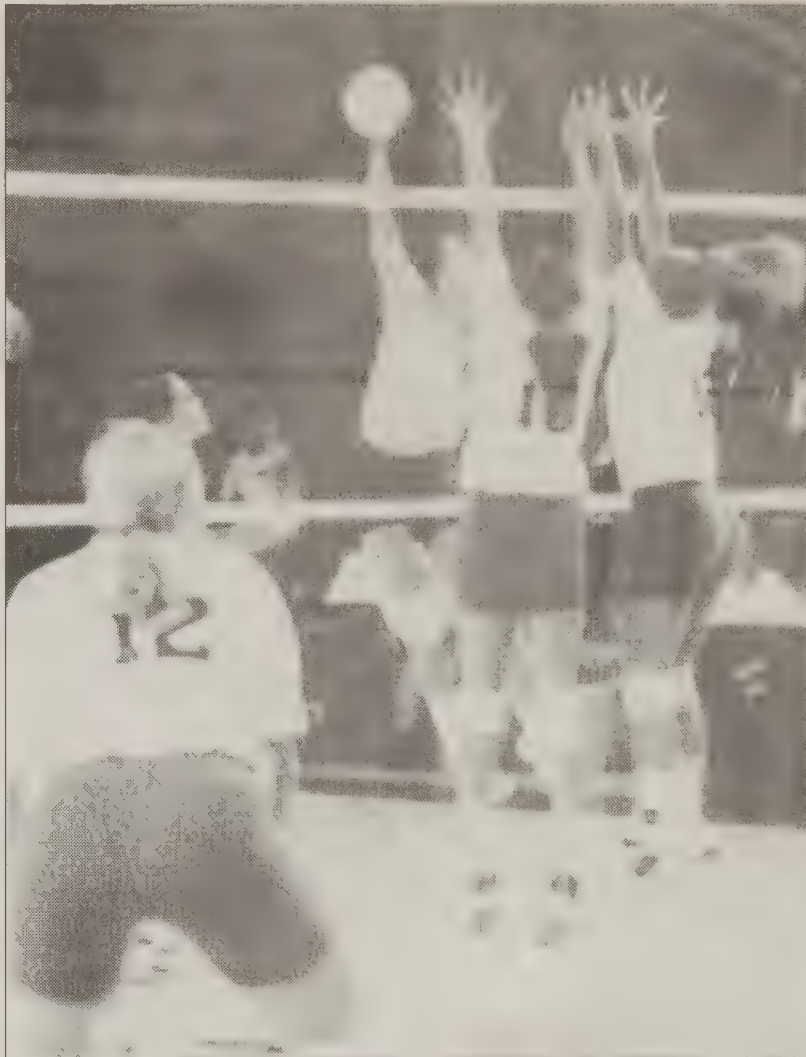
The fourth game was a struggle. BYU was able to put away Colorado State, but stretched the game to a 16-14 score.

"(BYU) is unpredictable," Michaelis said. "We need to get started tough and we'll be able to win."

Coach Michaelis wishes to thank the students and fans that attended Friday night match before the football game. With only 760 in attendance, the Smith Fieldhouse sounded like a full Cougar Stadium.

"It really made a difference," Michaelis said.

BYU will take on the University of Utah Friday in Salt Lake City.



David Schreindl/Daily Universe

ON THE DEFENSIVE: BYU's Gale Oborn (12), Charlene Johnson (16), and Amy Steele (far right) position themselves against Wyoming Friday night. The Cougars beat the Cowboys, then defeated San Diego State the following night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Transactions

Associated Press

COLORADO ROCKIES—Exercised their option on Bruce Ruffin, pitcher, for the 1995 season.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Chris Munk, forward; Travis Ford and Orlando Smart, guards; and Cornel Parker, guard-forward, to one-year contracts.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Tree Rollins, center and assistant coach.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Danny Schayes, center.

BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned Evgeny Ryabchikov, goaltender; Philip Von Stefenelli, Denis Chervyakov, Darren Stolk and Bill Armstrong, defensemen; and Sergei Zholtok, Clayton Beddoes, Fred Knipscheer, Brett Harkins, Grigori Panteleev, Mike Bodnarchuk, Alex Nikolic and Sandy Moger, forwards, to Providence of the American Hockey League and Kurt Seher, defenseman, to Charlotte of the East Coast Hockey League. Sent Daniel Lacroix, left wing, to Providence for conditioning. Returned Jeff Wells, defenseman, and Tim Tookey and Jon Pratt, forwards, to Providence.

BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Jason Dawe, Viktor Goriouk and Scott Thomas, forwards, and Philippe Boucher, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Loaned Frank Pietrangolo, goaltender, to Minnesota of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Corey Hirsch, goaltender; Darren Langdon, forward; Peter Fiorentino, Mattias Norstrom, Barry Richter, and Michael Stewart, defensemen, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.



Michael Milner/Daily Universe

EYE ON THE BALL: Cougar Rick Jensen (7) looks on the action in a game on Sept. 23. The BYU soccer team overcame injuries to defeat Utah 4-1 last Friday night at HAWS field.

Cougars limp to victory

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

A toothless Cougar attack proved to be enough for BYU to overcome the University of Utah men's soccer team Friday night.

BYU, playing without the services of six regular players, limped to a 4-1 victory over the Utes on a rainy night in Provo. The injury-plagued Cougars improved to 11-4 for the season.

"It was good for some of our younger guys to step up and get a good win for us," said Cougar coach Rich Egan.

Utah took an early lead with the game's opening goal, but BYU roared back to take a 3-1 lead at half-time. Corby Egan added BYU's final goal in the second half.

Cougars Mike Woolley, Brent Kearney and Dan Zayas also scored

to propel BYU over Utah, playing only its second year of club soccer.

"We had a few more opportunities to score, but (Utah) had a great goalkeeper that kept the game closer than it really was," Egan said. He said BYU could have scored on more than eight additional opportunities.

BYU forward Mike Woolley said his team was surprised when Utah scored the game's first goal.

"We kept our cool and scored a few goals later," Woolley said. "We played well enough to win."

Cougars Garrard Moren, Jon Bailey, Bryce Jolley and Cameron Egan saw no action against the Utes because of injuries. Two other BYU starters sat out due to one-game suspensions stemming from a previous game.

SOCCER ▸ page 13

Flu-ridden cross country team falls short at Stanford Invitational

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

Although BYU men's and women's cross-country teams ran good races this weekend, they both fell short in the Stanford Cross Country Invitational meet, a title that they were favored to win.



MARK JOHANSON

This year's contest was a little more difficult than races in the past, because the Stanford University golf course was staked out with more difficult obstacles, and the distance of the race was lengthened by about 90 meters.

BYU women's team, the defending meet champions, came in third place out of a field of 16.

The Cougars finished with a score of 91.

The two top finishers were third-ranked Stanford scoring 63, and UCLA with a 84.

BYU runners whose scores count-

ed for the team total were Janeth Caizalitin 9th (18:07), Angela Lee 13th (18:17)

Marty Aparicio finished 18th (18:25), and Julie Orton ran 22nd (18:36). Gretchen Hyder 34th (18:53).

The flu-ridden men's cross country team, favored to win the invitational as well, finished fourth out of the 17 team field.

The flu continues to pester the men's team. Craiq Lawson, who was the highest finisher for BYU last week, did not compete in the meet because of the sickness.

The highest finisher for the Cougar men was Mark Johanson, who crossed the finish line with a time of 25:16, good for eighth place overall.

Other Cougar finishers were Marc Lawson at 25:52 (26th), Dan Alder 25:56 (29th), Blake Boggess 26:26 (47th), Jeff Bray 26:31 (53rd).

Jason Bushnell posted a time of 26:52 (63rd) and Iain Hunter notched a time of 27:20 (78th).

The invitational was won by Arizona with a score of 47, followed by Stanford at 57, UCLA 135 and BYU at 163.

The overall race was won by Martin Keino of Arizona, who is the son of Olympic champion Kip Keino, with a time of 24:23.

Utahns capture marathon crowns

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Salt Lake's Paul Rosser came within a minute of breaking the course record in posting a time of 2:16:09 to win the 18th annual St. George Marathon Saturday.

Holly Rich-Ebert, of Ogden, Utah, was four minutes off the course record in winning the women's race with a time of 2:37:13.

"I'm really pleased with the time, I didn't think I could run that fast," said Rosser. All he had hoped to do was break 2:20:00, he said.

Rosser, who led for 21 miles of the 26 mile, 385-yard course, took advantage of a 500-foot climb just south of Veyo, Utah, to pull away from the pack. After that, he was never seriously challenged.

The second-place runner, David Peterson of Bend, Ore. — last year's winner — finished more than two minutes back.

The men's course record of 2:15:16 is held by Paul Cummings and Criss James.

Rich-Ebert didn't know she was the leader until midway through the race.

"I did not know until coming down through Snow Canyon (11 miles from the finish line), when they said 'You're the first woman,'" she said. "Of course I don't count any chickens before they're hatched."

Want to find out when and where BYU's teams are playing? Be on the look out for the "BYU Sports this Week" information box in the sports section of the Daily Universe.

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Soccer from page 12

Cuthbert and Devon Dahl were in BYU's 2-1 loss last night to Utah Select, a team of school all-stars. In connection with the game, Cuthbert and Dahl were forced to sit out Friday's game.

The absence of those players gave the less-experienced Cougars an opportunity to play against Utah. The team experimented with players in different positions.

BYU gains confidence on road swing

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team showed on the road this week. The team proved itself worthy of competition by dominating the teams.

The Cougars, who will compete in the I of the NCAA next year, had two nationally ranked Division II teams in a continuing bid to prove they deserve the status of a Division I team.

"We dominated each game. We are trying to prove we can play with these [NCAA] teams," said freshman Ashley Monahan.

Monahan said the pressure is good and makes us perform at a higher level.

Monahan's sentiments. Jones said the team wants to show its play in an NCAA program.

"There is a big pressure on us," Jones said. "Everyone looks at us now and expects us to do better."

The Cougars defeated the University of Colorado 2-1 Saturday. Once again, Jones and Monahan scored for BYU.

Rockwood said she was happy with the team's effort.

"We outplayed two strong teams (on the trip)," Rockwood said. "The frustrating thing was we couldn't score more goals."

experience," Zayas said. "We had a good time and finally got things together."

Moren, watching from the sidelines, said BYU outplayed the undermanned Utes.

"We dominated the whole game," Moren said. "When Utah scored first, everybody woke up."

BYU faces Utah State University Friday at HAWS Field. On Saturday the Cougars take on top rival Weber State University in Ogden.

On Thursday, BYU defeated Denver University 2-1. The Denver women's soccer team is ranked in the top 20 among Division II schools.

Scoring for BYU were Heather Dahl and Rachel Jensen. Rockwood said BYU completely outplayed Denver.

"We dominated them; but struggled to finish," Rockwood said. "We just couldn't find the back of the net."

Friday, BYU tied Northern Colorado 2-2 in overtime. BYU's Monahan scored in the final 30 seconds of regulation to tie the score and spare the Cougars a loss to Northern Colorado, a top-15 Division II team.

"It was sort of a funny goal," Monahan said. "It deflected off my leg and went in."

Monahan said BYU picked up its intensity level in the game's final 10 minutes to catch up with Northern Colorado. Monahan and Rockwood said the extra push paid off.

"We'll take a tie over a loss any day," Rockwood said.

The Cougars defeated the University of Colorado 2-1 Saturday. Once again, Jones and Monahan scored for BYU.

Rockwood said she was happy with the team's effort.

"We outplayed two strong teams (on the trip)," Rockwood said. "The frustrating thing was we couldn't score more goals."

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"We outplayed two strong teams (on the trip)," Rockwood said. "The frustrating thing was we couldn't score more goals."

NBA reinstates Tarpley

Associated Press

DALLAS — Roy Tarpley is getting another chance in the NBA, and the Dallas Mavericks are ready to welcome their former inside force back in the middle.

Tarpley was reinstated by the league Friday, and Mavericks coach Dick Motta said he'll be given every chance to become a starter. Tarpley is expected to be under contract by the beginning of training camp Oct. 7.

"The Maverick players, on a whole, need all the help they can get," Motta said. "It's fairly exciting. On a five-spot roster, if you get a starting player back, it has to help you."

Tarpley, 29, was an intimidating presence in his five seasons with the Mavericks. He averaged 12.6 points and 10.5 rebounds in five seasons. In his second season, he won the league's Sixth Man award as the Mavericks came within one victory of the NBA Finals.

But he also fought his substance abuse problems and a serious knee injury that limited him to only 69 games from 1989-91. His refusal to take a drug test led to his banishment from the league Oct. 16, 1991.

Now, he'll be back with the same franchise that stuck with him through his problems and has had plenty of their own recently. Dallas slumped to

the league's worst record the last two seasons, winning fewer games over a two-year span than any team in NBA history.

"I'm grateful to the people who have stood by me the last three years," Tarpley said in a statement released through the team. "I'm excited to be back."

The Mavericks said a contract that would pay the 7-footer between \$2.5 million and \$3 million per season will be faxed to his agent by Monday. On Friday, Dallas also signed forward Popeye Jones to a 3-year contract extension.

NBA commissioner David Stern approved Tarpley's return about five months after he had applied for reinstatement.

"He is working hard, he recognizes the extraordinary opportunity that he now has, and he understands what is at stake if he is unable to remain drug free," Stern said.

Tarpley spent the last two seasons playing in Greece. Over that span, he stabilized his relationship with his wife, had a daughter and lost as much as 20 pounds from his previous playing weight of 255.

"We're just hoping all his distractions are behind him and he can concentrate on basketball," said Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju.

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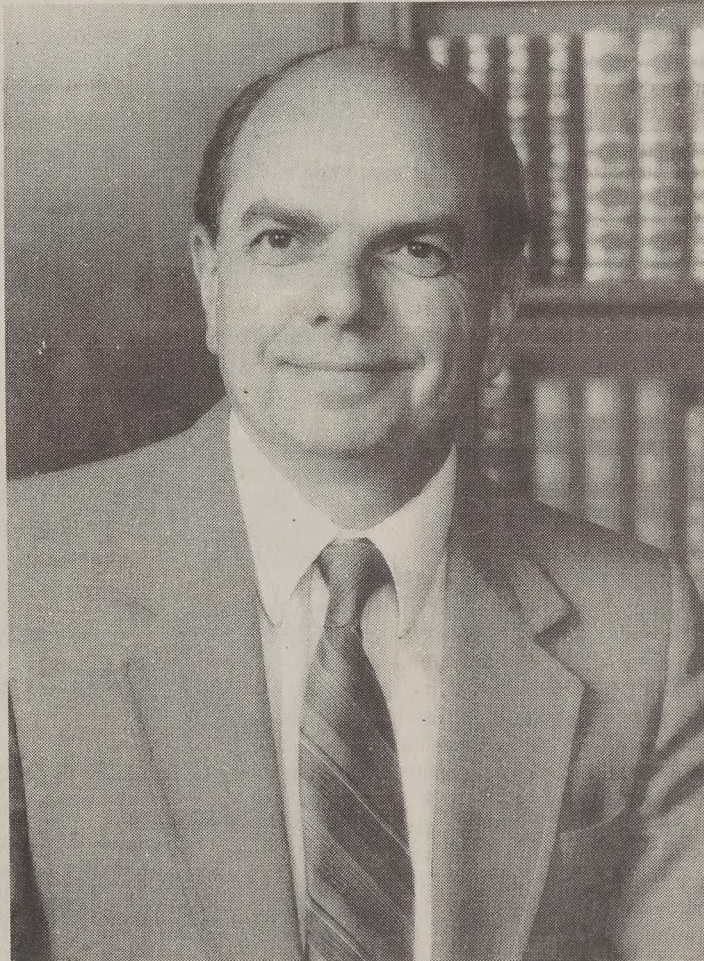
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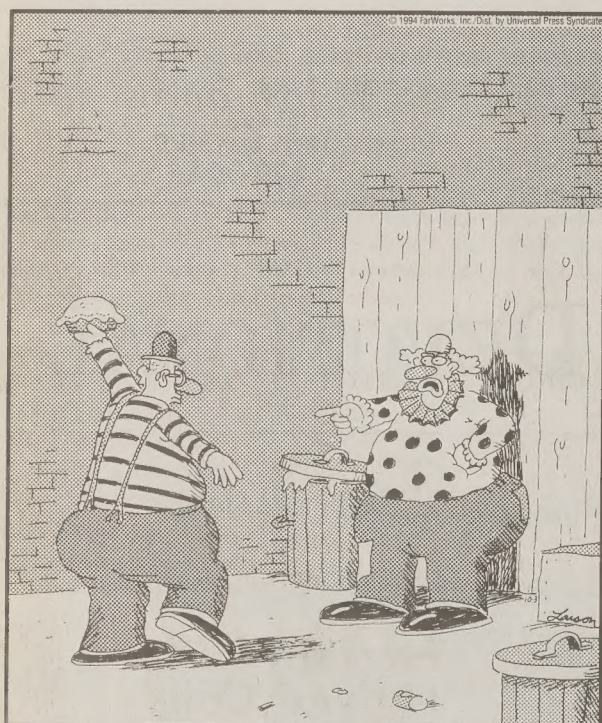
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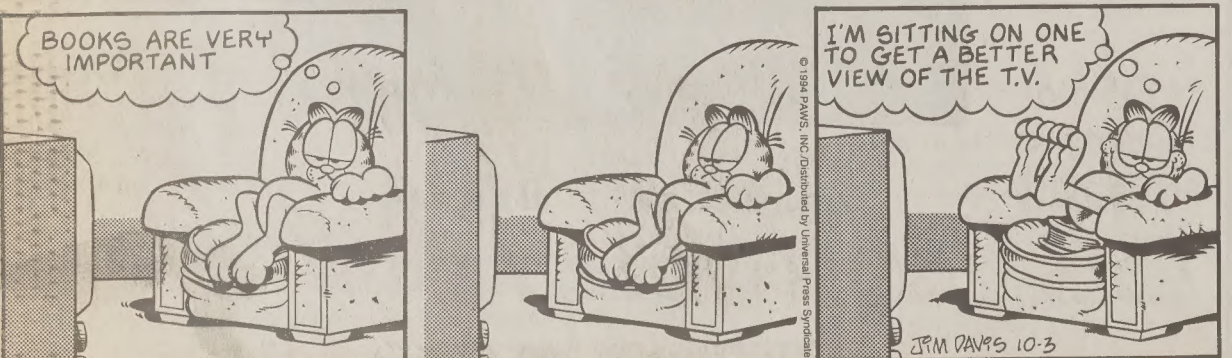


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U.S. seizes 1,000 Haitian arms

President Aristide's voice over air waves once again

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American military patrols rolled into the capital searching for weapons Sunday after seizing 1,000 arms at a border outpost and hunting for arms at a paramilitary training

center. Another sign of change in Haiti, the voice of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was heard on state radio for the first time in years. State radio, which had banned his voice, returned the control of Haiti's coup to Aristide until American troops seized the capital Friday.

American military police guard dogs moved through the Boutillier area surrounding the capital, and convoys of armored vehicles snaked through the city and suburban areas.

"It's the mission we came here to disarm the military and go home," said Army Chief of Staff Officer Roland Van Dorn,

who had been in one of the helicopters providing surveillance from U.S. ground troops.

The American mission was being debated Sunday in Washington, where the House is expected to vote this week on setting a pull-out date for American troops.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the administration was "on the edge of disaster." He told NBC that U.S. troops should be pulled out "as quickly as possible, and I mean weeks — not months, not years."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told CBS that American troops will "be a little more aggressive ... in regard to disarming" the Haitian paramilitary.

To Van Dorn and other troops waiting to make long-distance phone calls at the airport, the mission seemed vague and confusing. Van Dorn, 26, was reading a paperback copy of Dante's "The Inferno," while fellow Chief Warrant Officer Ron Menoher, 30, played an electronic

game of golf on his Nintendo Game Boy.

"We're still feeling our way through," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager.

American military police removed semi-automatic weapons, machine guns, tear-gas grenades and rifles from the Admiral Killick Naval Station in Bizoton, west of the capital, late Saturday.

The navy base had been used as a storage depot and training center for Haitian paramilitary units, who disrupted three pro-democracy marches last week.

American Special Forces units seized 1,000 weapons at the northern border town of Ouanaminthe, a military spokesman said Sunday.

A source close to the Haitian military said the Americans were only getting a small fraction of the weapons in Haiti. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said people harboring weapons had hidden them.

Young Rodham within reach of democrats' vote

Associated Press

MIAMI — Hillary Rodham Clinton's kid brother is within reach of his goal — the Democratic nomination to challenge Sen. Connie Mack. There's just one obstacle: a candidate who opposes gun control, believes in a government cover-up of UFOs and says there is evidence the Clintons once belonged to Marxist organizations.

The first lady visited all weekend to help Hugh Rodham's effort to displace former Orlando radio talk show host Mike Wiley.

An opponent of foreign aid who recently declared himself a "starving Rwandan" so he could ask for \$1 million in aid, Wiley won about half of Florida's counties in the Sept. 8 primary, most of them in conservative North Florida.

A runoff was scheduled for Tuesday because no one in the four-way primary won more than 50 percent. Rodham led with 34 percent and Wiley was second with 24 percent.

Wiley says much of his support is a protest vote against gun control and the Clintons. Rodham says he is "the only true Democrat left in the race. This guy is totally against the true Democratic view."

Although the runoff ought to be easy for Rodham, Democratic Party insiders are worried about voter turnout, forecasts are at 13 percent.

Mrs. Clinton talked affectionately about how proud she is of her "little brother."

Maker urges men to understand roles

by SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Men follow the counsel of the prophet. He will prepare a way for the University of Utah institute told women of the BYU 16th Stake Women's Conference Saturday.

Maureen Turley, also the national president of the LDS women's sorority, Delta Sigma, spoke at a session entitled "Challenges and Opportunities for Single Latter-day Women."

Women may wonder why they are among the "everyone else" to the prophet during the solemn ceremony. They may wonder why they are the priesthood or how men understand their needs and situation, Turley said.

"We women need to understand the system of government," she said. "When you understand the role for women, it's easy (to understand His system). When you understand, there are marvelous benefits."

Turley referred to several quotes from prophets and apostles that addressed LDS women.

President Dallin H. Oaks has said, "We should not postpone having children or curtail the number of children we have for selfish reasons."

Turley referred to a quote by President Spencer W. Kimball stating that "Thehood can only be rendered by the husband, not day-care providers."

She said, "A mother's calling is in the home, not in the marketplace. It's still the same calling."

She gave us gists that fit our our lives, she said. If women follow the principles, God will prepare a way for them. "It's a matter of faith," she said.

She compared people who try to change the system as trying to steady the ship, not up to us to try to alter the ship," she said.

She said, "The prophet's (talk) was great," said Maureen Turley, a senior majoring in education, teaching from El Monte, Calif. Every principle followed what the prophet has said."



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

BENEFITS OF WOMANHOOD: Maureen Turley spoke on roles of single LDS women at a 16th Stake Women's Conference Saturday.

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vs

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BYU v. UofU Varsity Alumni Game

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0822

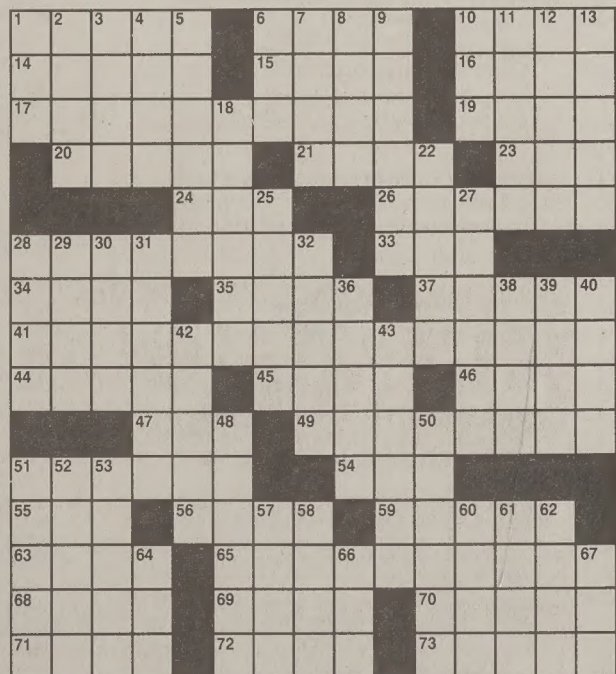
- ACROSS**
- Play in Hollywood
 - Like a V.P.
 - Like hoops.
 - Wood rings, etc.
 - Live
 - Walk drunkenly
 - Reve
 - Like Macaulay
 - Like J. K.
 - In a 1990 movie
 - Mr. Mostel
 - ner signs
 - Like Boston
 - ense of self
 - Moines
 - ne of the
 - reats

- DOWN**
- 28 Loathed
 - 33 Zilch
 - 34 Egyptian deity
 - 35 Jeanne d'Arc and others: Abbr.
 - 37 Asp
 - 41 Straddler's spot
 - 44 Ordinary talk
 - 45 Roman "fiddler"
 - 46 Composer
 - 47 Western Indian
 - 49 Hair curls
 - 51 Cheerleader's prop
 - 54 Kind of nut or brain
 - 55 Live
 - 56 Verne captain
 - 59 Cut in a hurry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SS POSE LEVI
UA HARPO UPON
CLEAR ARSENAIS
R ALERE E DUC
O TONGA LILAC
SA TEDS ENT
ECS AMORETTO
ESPLANADE
JASSACRE AXLES
T MOMS TALL
TED NAWAB SEA
ILE SLIGO CAN
RIBBEANISLAND
EA ANDGO ALOE
SS RTEs CARR

- DOWN**
- 1 N.J. neighbor
 - 2 Plow pullers
 - 3 Abundant
 - 4 Ratio words
 - 5 Bleachers
 - 6 Mary Kay of cosmetics
 - 7 Hog filler?
 - 8 Certain wrestler
 - 9 Boring tool
 - 10 Turk topper
 - 11 Run like
 - 12 Sombre tune
 - 13 Remained firm
 - 14 Trypanosome carrier
 - 22 Divide the pie
 - 25 fire (ignite)
 - 27 Certain wallpaper design
 - 28 Dewy
 - 29 Eastern V.I.P.
 - 30 Fuss
 - 31 Finishes
 - 32 Postpone



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- ACROSS**
- 36 Not a one-panel cartoon
 - 38 Yawn inducer
 - 39 Go into hysterics
 - 40 Soft drinks
 - 42 Pretend
 - 43 "I'm telling the truth!"
 - 48 Appear
 - 50 Awkward bloke
 - 51 Bygone title
 - 52 Bay window
 - 53 Kind of detector
 - 57 Fine, temperature wise
 - 58 Convex/concave molding
 - 60 Dated hairdo
 - 61 Did laps in the pool
 - 62 Abhor
 - 64 Mata Hari, e.g.
 - 66 Hatcher
 - 67 Favorable vote

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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